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TOTAL LOSS OF FARM BODY MAY BE 160 MILLION

If Wheat and Cotton Prices **Rise Materially Amount** Will Be Less

BENEFITS DESCRIBED

Stone Tells About Work **Done to Save Farmers** of Middle West

Washington-(A)-On paper, the farm board has lost \$177,000,000 of the half billion given it by congress to stabilize prices of wheat and cot-

Actually, Chairman Stone of the ties. If prices go up high enough

present values that Chairman Mc-Nary of the senate agriculture committee wanted and obtained. It was committee heard demands from the big national farm organizations for the old, oft-vetoed remedies of ex- uous round of cabinet conferences, port debenture and equalization fee.

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Washington-Out of its revolving fund of a half billion dollars, there is a likelihood that the maximum loss of the farm board may be \$160, 000,000, though the probabilities are that much less than that figure will be the total cost of saving American agriculture during the last two years from the ill-effects of world depres-

This is the way the farm board's operating statement looks today, senate committee on agriculture; but if wheat goes to a dollar and reduced cotton acreage enables the board to dispose of its cotton at prices higher than those which could be obtain ed at a forced sale today, it would be possible for the board to break even. Unofficial estimates, however,

based on the probabilities of the next two years in wheat and cotton in which four men were killed and would seem to indicate that if the more than 1,000 shots fired, was detotal loss is cut to \$\$0,000,000, this sum spread over two years would mean that the American people spent approximately \$40,000,000 a uty sheriff who was wounded four year to protect a twelve billion dollar industry

No Official Estimate

Mr. Stone declines at this time to estimate officially the probable out- the Evarts Mine union, who is the come of the board's transactions, be- first of ten men to face trial here for it, for a newborn nation. cause so much depends on future on murder charges in connection; prices, but he has no hesitancy in with the battle. Jones was described of dollars above world wheat prices gator of the alleged ambushing of a which American farmers obtained party of deputies. through stabilization and the many millions of dollars of depositors' money saved when banks in the mid- Cox was riding, was shot and killdle west were rescued as they were on the brink of disaster.

The farm board regards its operations as of an emergency character was slain. because the major part of its stabilization came after the depression, and when the credit was extend. was shot in the head and killed ed as a financial relief measure rather than as a permanent policy.

Joans have been repaid in large measure. For instance, out of \$255,000.-000 advanced, there has been repaid about \$146.000,000. This is about the way the war finance corporation looked at the height of its operations: but in the end its liquidated with a

If it were not for the storage charges on wheat, the board could sell wheat at 80 cents and come out; even, but with a charge of about 13 cents a bushel per month the farm board has been compelled to run up testified he drove a truck through quite a bill in that direction; so it will take dollar wheat to pull out

Board's Viewpoint

The storage was forced on the farm board by the agricultural leaders, who insisted that to dump the grain on the general market would depress the price. Hence the board determined to sell at the rate of five million bushels of wheat per month with present prices; but if the price should go up toward a deliar, the Editorials beard would Equidate its holdings more quickly.

As for cotton, the beard bought Post-Mortem at an average of 18.3 cenus. If there Women's Activities should be 10 cent cotton next year. Angelo Patri the present loss in cotton held would Story of Sue be materially reduced. But there is nothing to compel the board to sell Pattern next year at 10 cents. It can dis- Virginia Vane pose of its holdings gradually as Neenah-Menasha News ... 10;

This is the reason why Chairman Stone couldn't predict what the final the next two years, the sovern Bridge

Seven Perish As Ships Collide At Sea

Thanksgiving Festival Is Observed Throughout U.S.

46 Today First Day of Thanks in Plymouth Colony

-(P)- Today is Chancel-

lor Heinrich Bruening's forty-sixth

too busy to celebrate. Unable to

tear himself away from the contin-

the chancellor spent today as he

spends most of the others-at work.

Is Described

Mt. Sterling, Ky .- (A)-The battle

of Evarts, a 30-minute gun fight be-

Cox told how Deputy Otto Lee,

driver of an automobile in which

ed at the wheel of the car. Then

Howard Jones, a mine commissary

riding in the back seat with Cox,

whose murder Jones is being tried.

when he jumped from another auto-

mobile and ran toward their assail-

wounded in the head, shoulder, hip

Asked from what direction the

Shots came that killed Daniels, Cox

was." Richmond, a miner, was the

the party of deputies had seen a

band of approximately one hundred

men. most of them armed, congre-

gated near the Evarts railroad sta-

Another witness, John Hickey.

the armed men near the station. He

identified one of the band as Jones.

who he said was carrying a rifle.

In Today's

Post-Crescent

Dr. Brady

Kaukauna News 13

Evarts Fight

Men Were Killed

times in the fray.

Washington -(P)- Bidden once more to the festival board of Thanksgiving, America today acknowledged the mercles, reviewed the trials of the last year, and turned hopefully to the next.

heer or gratitude on this 309th an-

Thanksgiving, arose from the thousands of pulpits, hearkening again religion of Governor Bradford's Plymouth colonists.

Crisp and chill as the waning Inin the east to the frosty touch of winter, the day provided a perfect setting for the deed.

Aside from the selemn aspect of the observance of this holiday of America's own, there was the lightbirthday anniversary, but he was er side of pleasure. To the stadiums vent hundreds of thousands for football, almost as much a part of Phanksgiving now as the turkey.

Other thousands rested, or poured forth upon the highways for a last glimpse at the scarlet, brown and rellow beauties of autumn.

Hoover Observance President and Mrs. Hoover led the nation in a typical observance. First there was the religious obeisance, for which the chief executive and first lady went to the Church of the Covenant on fashionable Connecticut-ave, a Presbyterian church, in-By Witness cut-ave, a Presbyterian church, in-stead of attending services at his own Friends' meeting house.

An old fashioned midday dinner based on figures submitted to the Wounded Man Gives Details key. Six gobblers and 40 bushels of followed, the chief attraction turpotatoes with which to garnish any of Struggle in Which Four all of them were presented to him during the week.

Members of his cabinet joined in similar home observance. Governmental officials throughout likewise did as the millions of other Ameritween miners and deputies last May cans and either gathered their familles about them or joined other relatives and friends in a reunion.

A great gap opens between this scribed on the witness stand last Thanksgiving, that first one when hearing testimony since Tuesday er as to his next move. He has callnight by E. M. Cox, Harlan-co dep- the Pilgrim fathers gratefully ex. morning. Judge Edgar V. Werner ed a session of the grand jury topressed their thanks for meagre presided. Dunegan charged that morrow, but declined to say for giving days. Just 142 years ago to he owned in the town of Grand The testimony was given in the the day and date, Nov. 26, 1789, the Chute. Originally the suit was start- LUPE VELEZ DENIES trial of W. B. Jones, secretary of first national Thanksgiving in an ed against seven defendants, all from swer to a presidential proclamation Grand Chute, but the names of the was held. George Washington called other six men were stricken from

pointing to the hundreds of millions by the commonwealth as the insti-struggling through the dark after, and Ed Deml. math of Civil war, gave thanks Heenan claimed he had purchased actor. that destruction had been averted, the timber rights on the property. The rumor arose from their resto the Mexican embassy at Washing-Thirteen years ago was one of from Harry Fischer, original owner turn on the same boat from Europe. ton exclaring Mexico's intention to ings. Barely two weeks before, the Fischer had transferred title of the people travel on the same hoat. great carnage in western Europe land to Dunegan but that he (Heen- Gilbert arrived from New York unfortunate," Governor Murray said had been stopped.

Was stain. Deputy Sheriff James Daniels, for TWO STATES ASK AID IN CARING FOR INDIANS

Washington-(F)-Seeking Federal aid for states having non-taxable, ing at the Greenville town hall yes-It is significant that farm board ants, Cox said. Meanwhile Cox was Indian lands, North Dakota and terday afternoon at which Gus Sell. Utah officials told a senate subcom- county agent, discussed Feeds and mittee Wednesday of the cost of In- Getting the Most out of the Feed dians to their states in the form of Dollar, Mr. Sell distributed copies of said "over where Carl Richmond their counties.

affairs sub-committee.

told of tax losses to Rolette and and next. Benson-cos and of money spent on indigent Indians and in enforcing law on reservations.

Evarts before the shooting and saw NO LIQUOR PERMITS FOR FOOD FLAVORING

Chicago-(P)-E. C. Yellowley, supervisor of alcohol permits in Wisconsin. Himois and indiana, has announced he will issue no more permits for the use of liquor in food for flavoring purposes after Dec. 51. The decision, he said, is based on a rolling late last week by Federal Judge Fitzhenry in the United States district court at Springfield. Elizzard on the high mesas of Ma- reached the Indian camps in The IIL, that alcoholic liquors could not be used legally for flavoring bur-

Yellowley said regular flavoring extracts containing alcohol would not be affected by the decision.

BROTHER OF SENATOR DIES IN AUTO CRASH

Milwaukee -(A)- Funeral ser- Atarque, they said. Fears were fest of the Atarque region at once many lation for each American, also dis-Sports 12 vices will be held here Saturday for for the other families who were on will die of stanvation and exposure. Joseph Polakowski, brother of State the high mesos gathering pinen nurs they said. Senator Walter Polakowski, who when the storm enveloped them. Former Sheriff A. J. Crockett of person, was fatally injured in an automo- They are thought to be huddled in McKinley-co, who is reported to have Eaton towers a law to prohibit is be an American citizen. As citically will continue to insist on the

SCHOONER IS RAMMED, SUNK IN HEAVY FOG Day is 309th Anniversary of

Five of Crew Saved After **British Steamship Runs Down Fishing Boat**

New York -(P)- The unruly sea that pounds the southernmost tip of

Groping last night through for that wrapped about her like a huge blindfold, the British steamship Gypsum Prince ran down the 134ton fishing boat Edith and Elinor, sinking her at a point ten miles off to the year 1621 and the stalwart Baccaro light, about 69 miles southeast of Yarmouth. Seven men went down with their

beat. Those saved, according to dian summer unlocked its long grip wireless messages from Captain Greeve of the Gypsum Prince and Captain Simon Theriault of the Edith and Elinor, were: Capt. Theriault, Engineer Manley Gooddick of Digby, N. S., Paul Pitts, Oscar Thi bideau and John Powers. "The fate of the others,"

Capt. Theriault's message to his ship's agent at Gloucester, Mass., is The Gypsum Prince put out life

boats immediately but the Edith and

Elinor-named after the wife and daughter of her master-went down within four minutes of the crash. Two coast guard craft, the Agas siz and the Antietam, were dispatch ed at once to the position given by the Gypsum Prince, which standing by in the hope there might

Hsion occurred at 7:27 last night. The Edith and Elinor was a week out of its home port, Gloucester, The Gypsum Prince, of 3.915 tons, was enroute to Digby, N. S.

STEVENS POINT MAN

Dunegan had asked damages of \$1. to the state supreme court. luxuries-and other historic Thanks- Heenan had cut timber from land what purpose.

25 FARMERS ATTEND **CONFERENCE ON FEEDS**

About 25 farmers attended a meet-

Four Indians Freeze To

were tolling over snowbanked trails cold and a shortage of food.

0056, have frozen to death. This to the sheep,

lage of about 800 persons. Range the blizzard Saturday.

and Zuni Indians who are living on cy. W. A. Troiter, superintendent.

winon nuts after being trapped by a said that unless additional food

Four Indians, including one pap- Fooder was enroute by horseback

was learned in the settlements last. Fear for Jacob Barth and Dan

night when a band of horsemen who Padilla, deputy United States mar-

reached a Zuni village after strug- shal, which had resulted in the

gling four hours through miles of launching of three searching partles

A family of three Navajos and a lost pair arrived at St. John. Ariz.

Tom Mix Near Crisis In His Battle Against Death Actor Semi-conscious-

Known Within 24 Hours

the actor was given several intec-

tions of serum to counteract the in-

A bulletin issued late last night

"Although the patient had a more

restful day, we do not feel that we

Previously, it had been officially

"I do ont want to appear gloomy

about Mr. Mix's condition," said Dr.

R. N. Smith, one of the physicians.

"but he is in a precarious state and

Dr. Smith revealed several noted

medical men in various parts of the

country had called him by long dis-

tance telephone and given him ad-

vice on various methods of treating

peritonids. The calls were un-

Cables and telegrams and special

delivery letters from fans and

friends from all parts of the world

were received by the actor's em-

ployes, wishing the film and circus

A new supply of serum from the

cowboy the best of luck.

Oklahoma Chief

Governor William H. Murray of

per Excelsior yesterday that he would

"seek the legislature's permission to.

"I will not wait for an interna-

said, referring to instructions sent

Terming the shooting "extremely

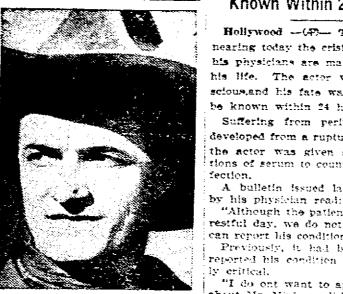
TWO ATTEMPTS TO ROB

MOTORISTS ARE FOILED

only time can tell."

can report his condition changed."

Fights for Life



TOM MIX

NEW TRIAL UPHELD FOR MAL DAUGHERTY

Ohio Supreme Court Refuses to Revive Appellate Tribunal's Action

Columbus, 0.-(P)-Granting of a new trial to Mal S. Daugherty, once laboratories of Stanford university convicted of misusing the funds of at Palo Alto was brought to Hollythe defunct Ohio State bank at wood by sirplane yesterday, and the Washington courthouse, of which he actor was to be given a new infobe additional survivors. The colwas president, was upheld by the tion of the antitoxin today. state supreme court yesterday.

The supreme court refused to re view a decision of the appellate court, which had freed Daugherty on one count of his indictment and reversed his conviction on four oth-WINS \$350 DAMAGES Daugherty, a brother of former United States attorney general Har-

A jury in circuit court at \$30 yes- ry M. Daugherty, had appealed his erday afternoon returned a verdict case after being sentenced to 19 of \$350 in favor of J. W. Dunegan, years imprisonment and fined \$5. Stevens Point, in his suit against 600. Prosecutor Norman L. McLean John Heenan, town of Grand Chute, of Fayette-co then carried the case 000. The jury retired at noon after: McLean said he would decide lat-

RUMORS OF ROMANCE

Hollywood, Calif. - (A) - Lupe complaint on stipulation. The other Velez, Mexican movie actress, land send these grieving parents \$5,000 Less than 80 years later, a re. six were Frank Blazek, Roy Skelley, ed here last night after a flight each as soon as possible." unifed nation, nearly half of it William and Henry Bauman, Levi from New York and denied hints of a romance with John Gilbert, the tional claims commission to act," he

America's most joyful Thanksgiv- of the land. He said that later as rumors usually do when movie seek damages an) had not known of the transfer, two days ago by train. He said: no prejudice has shown by the are just good friends." deputy, William E. Guers, and his

He mentioned also that the dispartner, Cecil Crosby, on murder eations. vorce of his wife, Inz Claire, actress, charges, has not become final yet.

FORMER BANK CASHIER DIES AT ROCHESTER

Minitower -IP/- Word has been maneuvered his interded victim into lost taxes and expenses borne by a feeding bulletin issued by the state received here of the death of Gus- a "tight spec" twice on the fourth man killed in the battle. Cox peatedly questioned the witnesses as and how it can be used to cut down at Brobester. Minn., yesterday. He

Fifty white horsemen were

hours severe suffering would result.

department of agriculture and ex- tave A. Nyhagen, 58, former cash- mile acod near here largering. Interior department officials re- plained the purpose of the bulletin fer of the First National bank here, each five the bulletin fuzzied Wish Bry Websadorf, gerare es testified the shooting began after they testified before a senate Indian feed costs. This was one of a series was associated in recent years with emiter, suidence found also of meetings which Mr. Sell is hold-jobe Eggers Veneer company at Two Meebed by attacket maddire wider John A. Stormen of Relia. N. D., ing throughout the county this week. Rivers. His widow and two sous a minimum between the county this week. AND AT COTTON SAIR MAN STATES FOR

endred followed for several miles, adian basis. finally deciding to creep up circa-Death During Blizzard Gallup, N. M. -(P)- White men' sheep were threatened by the severe ped aboutly and the men league.

out, and sivalning with drawn to of the thorothic but we under the volume. The profits but we under the volume. There is the and of the following of Americal Van. C south of here today carrying betched through the drifts with food turn hard. Thanksgiving food to 1.309 Navajo for the Indians. At the Zuni agen-

FAVORS CIRCULATION OF SILVER DOLLARS

tive Estanci Colorado ciaima peorie. should carry more of those big silvers ing in service down and work for dollars in their porkets and fewer her." Hardly anybody owns any this

in the dunips. Treasury figures, "hot" reception awaited hobees. lone man died in their comps near. Unless food reaches the Indians, which show there is \$44.29 in circuof silver deliber available for every are not. A hold, in order to be a

Speaker

Fate Expected to Be Hollywood -(49- Tem Mix was nearing today the crists in the fight

Warm Springs, Ga, -/P = Gov. Franklin D. Reesevelt of New York will make the only speech schoolcas for his vacuation here at the Thanks. giving dinner of the Warm Springe foundation tonight. The governor is president of the foundation which he organized for treatment of coreans uffering from the effectivetes of infantile paralysis.

Walker All Set To Plead

New York Mayor to Be One of Three Lawyers to Ap- Nanking. pear for Prisoner

San Francisco +(A) - James J Walker. " atsu naszcziate counsels" for Tom Mooney, convicted as bomber of the San Francisco Prepared. With continual reports which, he ness day parade here 15 years ago, said, Indicated the Japanese are adwill know a lot about an involved center of independent Chinese rule case when Gov. James Rolph opens in south Manchuria, General Yang nardon application Mooney at 10 o'clock a. m., next today be plans to defend the city to

Families of Mexican Youths Tuesday. The mayor of New York has spent Promised \$5.000 Each by much time stringing the record since town, where he received me and day and he expects to devote many ith honor of Lieux. Col. Nelson Mayadditional hours to it over the weet- getts. American military attache, Oklahoma City-(A) -- State repara- end.

tions of \$10,000 have been promised. the parents of Emilio Cortes Rullo ord?" he was asked. and Manuel Garcia Gemez, Mexican: "Into it, but not through it," was drive. students who were shot to death by the reply.

Oklahoma said in a telephone inter- hearing, the mayor asked the gover- present troutle. view with the Mexico City newspa. nor to permit three attorneys for Mooney to speak.

> yer for 13 years, will open the case. Asten Sapiro was named to close. Plans For Hearing Governor Rolph, announcing the

arminoments, sali there wou'd be at least three and one-half hours of augument. Walsh taking two, Wal-Ken one or more and Sapara about 21 minutes. Walker explained time would be caved by having. Watch with as the terring anymy silve "Lupe is a wonderful girl, but we Ardmore jury which accultud the der more rapilly than the mayor."

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one day and figure will be to ses-Men at San Quentin, where Newrey, give is imprinance under a 1 to sentence | juranese had occurred Heinminton

KING OF HOBOES TO ADBICATE THRONE FOR CANADIAN GIRL

Crookston, Minn. - P-Tre "king"

discouraged. The Beide of American beides will at Heart file to man draws away in his car. Tishi; "throne" soil sil, Iccauss of a Carenough to get the gramania Merriss despite Liena Felon Sezal Lozare. wits, who for five years has culed at Grant Paris, Chicago, for the bus-

Washington- IR . Represented 10037 as he stopped to that the Chicago from the orions, "The go

Police protection at the convention

side of Des Moines, he said today, asserted in answer to Mavor Anton: China's request for a fixed time limit deeply drifted snow, returned here, last night, was removed when the and this is one reason why silver at Cormak of Change, who warned at for the troop withdrawals is likely the same category as bums and tion that such a time limit is not close there is only 27 cents worth tramps." the no moreli said. "They, practicable.

town.

CIVIL WAR IS THREATENED AS LEADERS SPLIT

Gen. Yung Chen Says He Will Guard Chinchow : to Utmost Limit

OUTLINES DEFENSE

League Council Asks Japanese to Evacuate Manchuria at Early Date Canton, China-68,-Admiral Chen

with Nanking, and there were rum ers that the split might lead to civil e populitation this week dy the faurth Kurmintang congress e.

uris emenis reuchel at a conferenc awace delegates of the Canton and Nanking governments at Shangbar n which means were sought to bring which was going on simultaneously one at Nanking, reputlated the agreemants made by the Canton dele-

gares and the delegates, including For Mooney as Europe Chen and Sun Fo, beited, The reins of nower here now are

Admiral Chem is one of those who

continues to favor recentilization with

BY OLENN BABB Chirchow, Manchuria-(A)-Faced

vancing on this, the last remaining ithe limit of his power.

We talked in the principal inn of his attival in tialifornia last Tues- where hist night he gave a dinner and the British and French attack-"Have you gone through the records who arrived yesterlay from Peipwing to observe the expected Japanese

General Yong is chief of staff for a deputy sheriff at Ardmore, Okla. At a conference between the may Chong Homes-Liang, Manchurlan or of New York and the governor of governor who was driven from California to arrange details for the Mukden at the beginning of the

He denied reports that the Chinese have been preparing an offensive Frank P. Walch, a Mooney law- in this area to attempt to regain lost Fortions of the province.

Lacks Reinforcements "The Chinese forces morth of the great woll." he sold, "do not num-

her more than 23,000 to 30,000 men ard no reinforcements have been rechived from the south since the corflict began. Some brigades are actually within the great wall." The amest well touches the coast Nine at the southern tip of Manchuria. "Tabushan," he said, "marks the much less familiar with the ramini Thinese security services in rection of Muklen, except for a lavalty belands stationed elong the Tahusban-Tinglise railway for the purpose of guarding the road and suppressing families. This unit is The braing will be completed to may threatens the Napanese." Talket. One brought word that the

> control of the supp. Andiber same, a finie ialen wiid ness that a Joganese force was moving mesoward from Macyang ារាជី នៃហើន សមានិក្សា និង ស្គារា **ស្តេច** ស្ត្រី Table Sham

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LEAGUE ASSS EVACUATION Paris-(2)-Negotiations for a setikmant of the Manchurian conflica appeared today to be moving toward success with the approval of the United States behind the council's resolution asking the Japanese to evacuate the territory as soon as security conditions permit.

The approval of the American gov. rinment was announced yesterday by Ambassador Charles G. Dawes. The agreement of the United States and the twelve neutral memwill be demonited. King Lazarowitz bers of the council means that not to be granted and it indicates "Mayor Countil places holdes in on accord with the Japanes conten-It was learned, however, that Dr.

member of the hoboes union, must Alfred Sze, Chinese spokesman, probhad not been heard from early to get the coins to jingling in parts Mayor Cernak detail a squad of of his demands in the face of the

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Navy League Declares Its Principal Charges Are Not Refuted

MAKES REPLY TO FINDINGS OF QUIZ BODY

Hits Hoover's "Unconstructive Record" in Naval **Building Activity**

League, returning to the assault on President Hoover's policy, now maintains the principal charges of its renowned "abysmal ignorance" statement stand unrefuted.

A' new broadside by the league, issued late yesterday, flung back answers of the presidential committee which found it guilty of "inaccuracies, false assertions and er-

pages of close print to a review of what it termed "Mr. Hoover's unconstructive record as to naval building since he has been pres.

to the directors of the Navy League.

would expect.

America's 10-that was the figure given for Great Britain.

Howe said President Hoover in three years of office "has not inaugurated a single move to provide below treaty levels.'

the president last winter permitted the navy to present to congress a \$91,000.000 building program, he

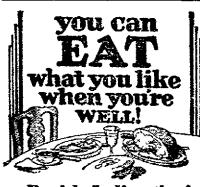
seeing in this evidence that Mr. Hoover does not intend to build up toward the London treaty total giving parity with Great Britain.

COPS FIRE ON JOBLESS

whereupon an officer gave the com-

discussion in parlament and when Minister of the Interior Starbrny arose to defend the action of the police, Communist deputies rushed the session was suspended.

POSTPONE MEETING Because Thanksgiving day falls on Thursday, the weekly meeting of Appleton Maennerchor was postponed until 7:30 Thursday evening, Dec. 3, it was announced this morn-



Banish Indigestion!

IMPROPER digestion causes gas, bloating, belching, sour stomach and severe pains that undermine your whole system.

Dogwowwith this distress, take Genta. Gento gives renewed vigor to your Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels, It brings them back to normal—and brings



MAYOR COMMENDS **COUNTY BOARD FOR** CUT IN 1932 TAX

Commenting on the county levy, which is \$116,000 less than last year, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., said Wednesday morning that he thought the county had done a remarkagly fine job of paring. "Through the good work of the

county, the city will be able to help immeasurably the small taxpayer," he said. The city should be able to cut down its expenses to the same degree the county did, if it can get the cooperation of all departments and boards. Every effort will be made to pull the city budget down to a low level, consistent with conditions at the present time."

The levy for Appleton this year is \$223,858.50, while last year it was \$339,030.64. The city budget last year was \$611,450. While Mr. Good and is sure that this total will be considerably reduced this year, he could make no estimate of how much.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR 1926 CLASS REUNION

of 19-6 of Appleton high school is to be held at the Conway hotel at ! 6.30 Saturday evening, Dec. 26, according to final announcements named to demonstrate "untruths made this week by Harold Eads, and distortions of fact" he found in general chairman in charge of the

This event A banquet will open the evening's Gardiner, president of the organiza- festivities during which time adtion. Gardiner, supported by a vote dresses will be given by H. H. Helof confidence from his executive ble, high school principal and memhas not made the bers of the class of 1926. A dancapology which Mr. Hoover said he ing party will follow the dinner program. Music for the event is to be tives on order on Oct. 1, this year, Five specific untruths are ascrib- furnished by a Mad'son orchestra.

CLOSE NAVIGATION ON UPPER RIVER MONDAY

Boats of the U.S. government will, filed for probate Wednesday,

RAILROADS PLACE 11,085 CARS INTO FREIGHT SERVICE

Report on First Nine Months ton Agent

year placed 11,085 new freight cars might have to close. in service, according to a report re- Miss Bissell was a Red Cross ceived here by A. W. Liese, Apple- worker. Shortly before, she had read tions, Chicago, I'l.

were placed in service and two years she went ahead. ago, there were 59,929. Of the new freight cars installed, 3,576 were box cars, compared with 35,404 installed tor, designed the seal, and Miss Bisin the first nine months of 1930. sell herself advanced the money for

cars placed in service in the nine scale of Christmas seals cleared months period of this year, compar. \$1600 for the sanitorium. The foled with 25,785 installed in the same, lowing year they were offered naperiod last year. In addition the tionally-still against the advice of A reunion of the graduating class; railroads in the first nine months advertising men—and netted \$150,this year installed 353 flat cars. 2, 000. and 11 miscellaneous cars.

had 5,427 new freight cars on order, on 20 extra clerks to cope with the compared with 5,764 cars on the "But the Red Cross is an emersame day last year and 29,481 on 1930, and 540 in 1929. New locomototalled 27, compared with 181 in

ployed in the work of renovating Navigation on the lower Fox river government vessels, Mr. Wightman

LEAVES \$200,300 ESTATE Milwaukee-(P)-An estate estiheating contractors, according to his

Christmas Seal Idea Was Originated 25 Years Ago

BY PAUL HARRISON

Wilmington, Dela .- It was 25 years ago that a group of physicians of Year Received by Apple- asked the aid of Miss Emily P. Bissell in raising funds to save a children's tuberculosis sanitorium they Railroads of the United States, had established in the hills near Wil-Railroads of the United States, mington. Their money was exhaust-during the first nine months of this, ed and they feared the institution

ton agent of the Chicago, Milwau- of an unusual experiment in Denkee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad mark, where a Christmas seal was company from the Western Rail- being sold throung the postoffices. ways' committee on Public Rela- She believed the idea would work in Delaware and consulted adver-In the same period last year, it tising experts for advice and suggeswas stated, 70,033 new freight cars tions. All prophesied failure. But

Success From First Howard Pyle, celebrated Illustra-There were also 4,616 new coal printing and distribution. That first

"I remember that the national Red 344 regrigerator cars, 55 stock cars, Cross, which that year sold the The railroads on Oct. 1 this year seals from Washington, had to put

same day last year and 29,481 on gency organization and must keep the same day two years ago. These its personnel free for emergencies same railroads during the nine So when the World War called for month period this year placed 196; full activity, the Christmas seal country. Below is a reproduction of new locometives into service, com- sale was turned over to the Nation-pared with 632 in the same period of all Tuberculosis Association, which has conducted it ever since." Still Active Miss Bissell now is president of

the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Association, and still is active in the will receive an annual overhauling, sale of seals which she started a Approximately 20 men will be em- quarter of a century ago. In 1930 more than \$5,000,000 was realized from the health stickers and disbursed by 2085 local committees and associations. Tuberculosis sanitoria have increased from 86 to 633, and deaths have been reduced by more mated at \$200,000 was left by Paul than half. However, tuberculosis giving. still kills more persons between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other

Billy Marquardt's Orchestra. I for the meeting.





Emily P. Bissell, above, launched the first Christmas seal drive in this a 1931 sticker.

COUNTY LEGIONAIRES

Outagamie-co council of the Amercan legion will meet at Kaukauna Thursday evening, Dec. 8, for its regular November and December meetings. The scheduled meeting of the post the night of Nov. 26 has been postponed because of Thanks-



WILL MEET ON DEC. 3

Oney Johnston post of the American legion, Appleton, will hold its next regular meeting Monday eve-Thanksgiving Dance, Green-ville Pavilion, Thurs. Nov. 26. special program is being arranged

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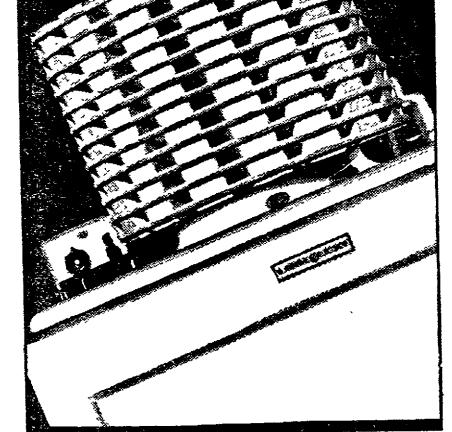
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Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Wisconsin was sixth mong all the states in the number of men given employment on state highways during October, the president's organization for unemploy ment relief has reported.

A total of 10,037 men was given work on Badger state highways during October. Contracts were let for work on 575 miles of road in the state. The contract price for roads and bridges was \$5,558,904.

Pennsylvania led all the states furhishing employment to 27,418 workers. Louislana was second employ ing 18,569; New York next, 16,391; then Texas, 14,078; and Missouri,

The amount of highway work restates revealed "a remarkable continuance of work" for October the highways that month. drops in the letting of contracts as the winter contracts along.

SAYS HEAVIER FUR ON ANIMALS MEANS LONG. COLD WINTER

If the time-old tale of the woods that heavily furred animais mean a severe winter ahead, Wisconsin will face a stern winter season this year. According to Earl Lutz, former caretaker of the old Alicia park zoo, animals in the northern woods have heavier fur this year

Mr. Lutz, who has just returned from a month's visit around Suring, says that the old hunters and settlers who have relied on their woodlore for many years, predict a cold winter. He said that the bears are getting ready to hibernate and they have rougher and heavier coats. Even the domesticated grey squirrels in Appleton parks have warmer coats, he said.

state highways, it says, but this other for hockey, Mr. Albrecht says. year the 35 states reported conported to the organization by 35 tracts valued at \$25,657,413 and employed 221,275 workers on their report states. Usually the last three ment of next year's federal aid road have cut the retail or ce of misk months of the year show sharp funds on Oct. 15 doubtless helped from 10 to " cents a quart and from

START WORK SOON ON CITY SKATING RINKS

Eight Ponds to Be Put Into Shape for Annual Winter

As soon as continuous cold weather arrives, eight rinks are to be put into shape for the ice-skating ses son, according to Theodore Albrecht Appleton street commissioner.

As in former years skaters in the First ward will use the rink at the intersection of N. Meade and E. North-sts; S.xth ward, Erb park; Fifth ward, W. Packard-st; and Third ward, W. Spencer and S. Outa-

Skaters in the upper Fourth ward will use the rink at McKinley Junior high school, and in the lower Fourth ward on E. Walter-ave. Two rinks are to be put into condition in well as in actual employment on Jones park, one for skating and the

REDUCE MILK PRICE Barboo-(P)-A group of Baraboo The allow- milk dealers, joining with farmers, 5 to 4 cents a pint.

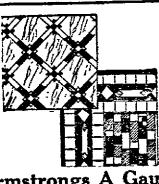
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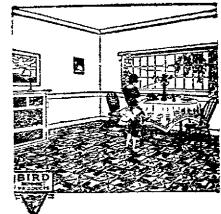
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Washington - (P) - The navy

roneous conclusions." It went further, devoting six

The statement was in the form of a 17-page letter addressed by Walter Bruce Howe, charman of the board,

It promised a later "full rejoinder" to the committee which "Mr. Hoover the original league attack. was issued by Willam Howard

ed in the new pamphlet to the report of the Hoover committee. Contrary to this report, said Howe, the United States is not now engaged in more naval building than any other power, its own figures show that France is way ahead; Japan did not between Menasha and De Pere will says. agree to reduce its auxiliary fleet officially close at 6 o'clock next to 2 7 to 10 ratio with the Umted Monday evening, according to Nel-States under the London treaty; the son Wightman, governor engineer. tables published in the Gardiner Traffic on the upper Fox and Wolf pamphlet were not obsolete as rivers closed at 6 o'clock last Satur- E. Muellor, treasurer of a firm of charged (a long defense of this day evening. point was made); the Japanese auxiliary fleet (crusers, destroyers, which during the past season plied Mueller committed suicide Nov. 17, etc.) was not bigger than the Ameri- their way up and down the Fox coroner's records showed. The encan at the time of the London con- river will again be stationed at tire estate is requeathed to his ference; and finally, the league did Kaukauna this winter where they widow. not give Japan's ratio as 131 to

It contested also the assertion that the present naval holiday would maintain the "status quo" in the world fleets, advancing the argument that the nearr approach of obsolescence for America's older ps must be reckoned.

replacements—not to mention upbuilding in categories where we are All the construction under way now, he said, was inherited from previous administrations

"exerted no vigorous efforts in its behalf" and allowed it to die. His record. therefore, contended the league chairman, does not accord with established naval policy, nor with the Republican platform upon which he was elected. Howe assailed the president's Navy day statement that the fleet now is adquate for defense of the country,

9 DEAD, 14 WOUNDED AS

Prague, Czechoslovakia-(A)-Nine persons were killed and 14 others, six of them women, were wounded Wednesday when police fired on a thousand unemployed gathering for a march to the city hall at Friewaldau. Two of the wounded were expected to die. Police said one of their number had been attacked

The incident was brought up for platform and pulled him down. The

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Cafeteria Dinner Will Be Served: F. J. Harwood to Preside

Department chairmen of the Y. M. C. A., committee chairman and our ducks and our snipe our partcommittee members, will gather at ridge and our chicken are gone from 6:15 Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. for a cafeteria supper and rally. A section of the cafeteria will the upland covers, we can, and no be reserved for the men. After doubt will, yet have game in abundclosing of the cafeteria the group ance. And that game will be the Later on, when the snow compels will go into business meeting with ring-necked pheasant and the rabbit, them to confine their diet to the F. J. Harwood, president of the as-

mittees of the association has been completed during the last few weeks and at least one meeting held. Reports from committee chairmen will be received at the meeting and will lover of civilization, or perhaps I be followed by a discussion of future:

Letters telling members of the gathering and asking they make reservations were sent out today by of the association

HORTONVILLE CLUB TO

the state department of agriculture, will discuss various farm problems. Gus Sell, county agent, also will talk. There also will be demonstrations of 4-H club work and Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent and Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, will be the speakers at special sessions for wo-

A short play "Uncle Dick's Mistake", will be presented as part of tonville high school. The high school glee club will sing several numbers and there will be an old time danc-

ARRANGE PLANS FOR COURSE IN FIRST AID

Plans for a course in first aid for is to be offered early in January, according to Mr. Bertram. Leaders in various industries of the city will ward be designed to cover such problems

COLLEGE CHOIR GIVES CONCERT IN CHAPEL

The Lawrence college A Cappella choir under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman of the conservatory of music, presented a short concert at the convocation of Lawrence students Wednesday morning at the chapel. The group, composed of 60 voices, is contemplating a short tour of the state in the spring.

"Y" COMMITTEEMEN See Abundance Of Rabbits HOLD JOINT MEETING And Ring-Necked Pheasants

BLAZED TRAILS FOR **SPORTSMEN** BY BERT CLAFLIN

It is consoling to know that when the sloughs and marshes and from nor will there be any danger of him a hit rank and coarse. being exterminated, barring the possibility of some unforeseen epidemic which will cut him down even in the closed seasons. The ring-neck is growing rapidly in numbers. He is a haunts of man because of the more to such an extent that he is forced superintendent of schools. The stu-George F. Werner, general secretary to expand in territory there are mil- dents have taken dippings and pic-

In some of the southern sections STAGE FARM PROGRAM; of the state an open season is all items concerning the school and the Final plans are being made by the Their abundance warrants it. They Hortonville Commercial club for the are even crowding the Hungarian Erna H. Ashman. Lucille Jenkel farmers' institute which will be held partridge back from his former: Marian L. Wun ierlich and Elmer in that village on Tuesday and Wed- haunts. With a little assistance here. Coon. Miss Elegnor Torroy is teachnesday. Dec. 8 and 9. One of the and there in the way of winter feed. er of the schools. features of the institute this year ing, and conservatione legislation it will be an address by Arthur Schultz | will be but a short time when the of the university board of regents | pheasant will throng the entire at Madison. Other speakers, from state. And once he is firmly established there is no reason why he

So far as the rabbits are concerned, as I have said, unless some plague gets into their ranks they will easily hold their own, while the cottontail likes civilization, he can get along nicely far from it, and the snowshoes, or "jacks," as they are locally termed, prefer the wild swamps and cut-over timber land, the program by the students of Horsuch as prevails in Marinetie-co to a larger extent than in any other.

Last Sunday a party of us made a trip to the region along the Big Eagle. This stream flows into the Peshtigo River from the north side. To get there you can go up 32 to Lakewood and from there on county line "F" across the big river. From there a side road will bring people in industries who have aid you down to the Big Eagle. Or you problems to solve are being arranged can drive north from Twin Bridge. by Carl Bertram, coordinator of Ap-pleton vocational school. The course the northern side of the river.

You travel for some distance on a new road before you turn off tohe river for the hunting be invited to lead discussions in the grounds. There are acres of huge various sessions. The course is to granite rocks, some of which cover hundreds of feet in extent, lying as health, sanitation, and practical all about the region. Along these big rocks are narrow, little swamps. In these swamps the "jacks" hold forth. They are very plentiful. Only

about three hours were required fo us to get our limits, using two dogs, which, by the way, were excellent

The "jack" is not considered as good eating as the cottontail, but at this time of the year, if properly prepared they are very palatable. The rabbit will alway be with us, bark of trees, their flesh becomes

GET COPY OF RURAL SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

A copy of the first issue of the had better say, he prefers the Brookside News, a publication edited by the students of the Brockside easily obtained food to be found rural school, town of Center, has there. When his numbers increase been sent to the office of the county lions of acres of wild land awaiting tures from newspapers to filustrate him where he may prosper and mulowed for shooting the pheasant. district and a sports section, Members of the staff are: Agnes Kuba.



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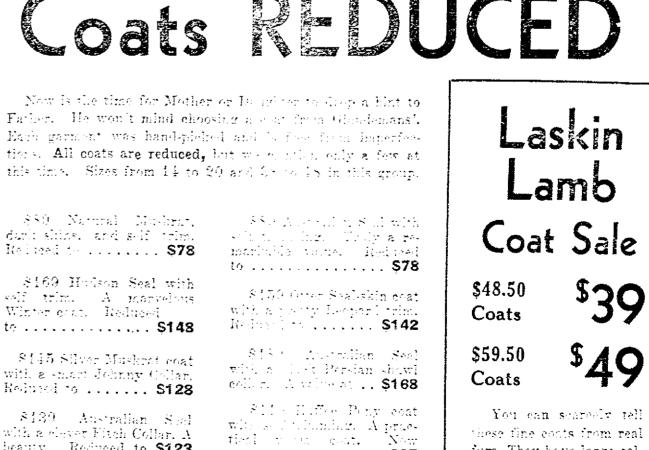
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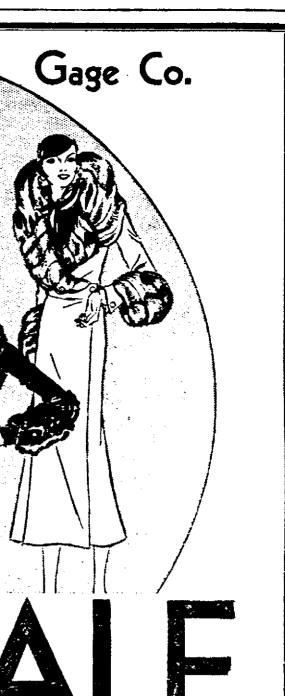
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Federal Jury Acquits William Storm Of Assaulting Dry Agent esvation for a storm sewer. William

WAS JUSTIFIED IN BEATING UP WINDOW PEEPER

Agrees Storm Had Right to Believe Agents Were "Peeping Toms"

Milwaukee, Wis.—A federal court jury late yesterday decided William Storm, Appleton, was justified in adwas told was peering in the basement windows of his home and Tom." In the melee with Whisnant

to the jury at 11 a. m., and the "no guilty" verdict returned at 4:35 p

Trial Is Demanded Incidents involved in the trial oc curred at the Storm home at 1205 West Winnebago street, Appleton, on the night of Jan. 31. After the fight Storm was taken to the police station at Appleton and apologized and shook hands with Whisnant when convinced the three men who had been in his yard were prohibition agents. He was not brought to Milwaukee. Five days later, when the incident was reviewed in Milwaukee newspapers, W. Frank Cunningham, deputy prohibition administrator, demanded of the district attorney's office that the case be presented to the grand jury. That body returned an indictment charging as-

had reported the nuisance to Apple

the yard. She testified for the defense at the trial.

three men. Besides Whisnant, there were Agents John Kuemmerlein and Clarence Olsen-each of the three 6 feet tall. Storm is 5 feet 5 inches in height.

One of them, whom he identified in ran back into the house.

Immediately after they informed him they were federal men, Storm struck Whisnant, who was in the

was certain the men were not dry

whether the officers had the right time they rapped at the house door,' the foreman said.

Storm was making beer in his house at the time, even if the beer was for his own use, he was committing a to arrest him."

The jurors said they would also "like to know if Storm was errested at that time, why he was not held."

charge of Storm's defense in the fed-

JOB RELIEF PROGRAM

compulsory unemployment insurance received the unanimous en-

day evening. hearings of the legislature on these council in support of the program.

Samuel Sigman will be the delegate. A short address on unemployment and economics conditions in the southern cities of Wisconsin was given by John Richards. Wisconsin Rapids, member of the executive board of the State Federation of La-

Mr. Richards told the council that he was walking through a Kenosha park recently where he watched a group of needy children following a Devil."

about to feed to the animals. in the northern part of the state.

Original Thanksgiving Proclamation

"By the President of the United States of America. "Whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey his will, to be grateful for his benefits, and humbly to implore his protection and favor - and whereas both Houses of Congress have by their joint committee requested me to 'recommend to the People of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity to establish a form of government for their safety and

Now, therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the 26th day of November next, to be devoted by the People of these States to the service of that great and glorious Being who is the beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be - That we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks - for his kind care and protection of the People of this country previous to their becoming a Nation - for the signal and manifold mercies and the favorable interpositions of his providence, which we experienced in the course and conclusion of the late war - for the great degree of tranquility, union, and plenty, which we have since enjoyed - for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the nation One now lately instituted - for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and in general for all the great and various favors which He hath been pleased to confer upon us.

"And also that we may then unite in most humbly offering our prayers and supplications to the great Lord and Ruler of Nations, and beseech Him to pardon our national and other transgressions - to enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our several and relative duties properly and punctually - to render our national government a blessing to all People by constantly being a Government of wise, just, and constitutional laws, discreetly and faithfully executed and obeyed - to protect and guide all Sovereigns and Nations (especially such as have shown kindness to us) and to bless them with good Government, peace and concord. To promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue, and the increase of science among them and us - and generally to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as he alone knows to be best.

'Given under my hand at the City of New York the third day of October in the year of our Lord 1789. (signed) GEORGE WASHINGTON."

CHADEK AT WORK ON CARVED GAVEL FOR KIWANIS PRESIDENT

During the coming year meetings of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district of the Kiwanis clubs will be called to order and adjourned with the rap of a gavel-a fancy little mallet designed and carved by James Chadek, head of the woodworking department of Appleton vocational school.

The gavel is to be presented to W. F. Faulkes, former director of Appleton vocational school and son, and district Kiwanis president. It will be presented to Mr. Faulkes with the compliments of four instructors of Appleton vocational school who served with Mr. Faulkes when he headed the local institution, and was respontible for the new vocational school building.

These instructors are Miss Mabel Burke, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. M. S. Peerenboom and Mr. Chadek.

gavel is to be trimmed The with inlaid gold and ivory, with a "K" and "1932" engraved in gold. The handle is to be trimmed with braided leather.

WHAT WORLD NEEDS IS MEN OF VISION.

erime and the officers had the right Speaker Blames Lack of Collective Responsibility for Depression

Attorney L. Hugo Keller had has caused the present economic spending Thanskiving with depression, and the world must be and Mrs. Floyd Foor, E. North-st. "re-made" before conditions are improved. Dr. Alexander Karr, Chica- be more and greater developments go, told the Kiwanis club at the than the world has ever known. weekly luncheon at the Conway hor affections and interests of United

tel Wednesday afterneon. men of vision, belief and a feeling We are learning that under com-Trades and Labor Council of responsibility—men like Wash- mon interests, the fundamentals of

Karr stated. Stressing the need of cooperation, crash, he stated. Dr. Karr said that a civilization will stam for unemployment relief and never reach its apex until all men men with the determination to act, work together. He said he believed not day dreamers." the speaker deit was lack of cooperation-with clared.

sponsible for the depression. Dr. Karr said he had faith in the future and what it will have to ofsentative to Madison to attend fer because he has faith in man-Man is human and is moved by reason, and "necessity is the mother

> Nations crumble and fall, civilizations are wiped out because of the lack of leadership-nations die from internal decay, the speaker stated. Quoting Congressman James M. Beck of Pennsylvania, Dr. Karr said that leadership in the United States is failing, and that its citizens are

living too fast. Referring to a bibilical quotation, Dr. Karr said, "Haste is of the deadeners and relievers—unless uric "This is an age of speed. tional pilots everyone is bound for destruction unless something is done Schlintz Bros. Co., Voigt's Drug

soon," he stated. Presenting another aspect of the do just as this notice states or mon-'age of speed", the speaker said that ey back - a generous bottle for 85 during the next 25 years there will cents.

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1,000 LETTERS WITH SEALS ARE MAILED IN CITY

Annual Campaign by Anti-Tuberculosis Association Opens Friday

One thousand seven hundred letters filled with penny tuberculosis Appleton homes Friday, the opening day of the local Christman seal under the supervision of Mrs. Edgar V. Werner, president of Appleton Woman's club. The local committee of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association has set this year goal

Plans for the seal campaign have been completed according to Mrs. Werner. "Christmas seal Sunday" will be observed in churches throughout the country this Sunday. City pastors will bring the attention tions in their fight against the white of 10 6 plague in the state. Next week Q J 9 5 booths will be set up in of the Anti-Tuberculosis organizastores and later during the campaign a seal booth will be placed in the postoffice.

One half of the proceeds from the seal sale is used for local health work according to Mrs. Werner, the rest going into the state fund for the fight against tuberculosis. Last year a tuberculosis clinic was set up, where 728 high school and vocational school children were examined. Four hundred and one of these students were designated for various treatments, 19 were given special tests and 12 were x-rayed. In addition to the tuberculosis clinic, three baby clinics were held averaging the examination of at least 80 bables at each clinic. From Jan. 1 to May 1, 7,830 bottles of milk were furnished to undernourished children, making a total expenditure of \$400 for the year.

The seal sale opens in the city tomorrow and will continue until January 1932. Seals sent through the mails will be checked for the return of funds, mills and business places will be solicited.

MERCURY DROPS TO 15 DEGREES ABOVE

Thanksgiving day dawned clear and cold—the mercury registering 15 degrees above zero, the lowest morning temperuniess

ature recorded here this fall. Judging from general atmospheric conditions, ideal weather will continue here at least for another 24 hours, quick shifting winds

west and northwest. At 19 in the ing of Appleton retail merchants o'clock Thursday morning the mercury registered 22 degrees above

DEATHS

THEODORE LOCKEN The funeral of Theodore Locken World War veteran who died Sunday, was held at 1 o'clock Wednes day afternoon from the home, 520 E. Lincoln-st, with services at 2:30 at the Norwegian Lutheran church at Lessor, The Rev. Phillip A. C. Froehlke of St. Matthew Lutheran church of this city was in charge of the services at the home, and the Rev. Mr. Gigsted at the Lessor church. Burial was in the church cemetery. The firing squad and bugler were members of Company D of Appleton. Bearers were William, Ervin, Arthur, George, and Robert Werner, and Edgar Zimmerman.

CHARGE BUS DRIVER DIDN'T HAVE LICENSE

Ray Verstegen, 1027 W. Wisconsin-ave, driver of a bus for the Fox W. College ave Tuesday.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT by Ely Culbertson

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hearts. When the eight spot held

the trick, he then laid down the

Queen of diamonds which East re-

fused to cover and continued with

the Knave hoping to catch the Ten

and Ace in West's hand. When the

Ten fell on the second round, the

seven of diamonds was led and over-

taken with the nine. East holding

deuce of clubs from Dummy was

won with the King in the closed

hand and the Ace of diamonds was

led. South then cashed the Ace of

clubs and conceded the remaining

3 tricks to the opposition. Had East

won the first two rounds of spades

and established the suit. South could

then have made five-odd, as West

in the play of the hand would have

heen squeezed, thus costing the de-

fense an extra trick. The moral

though it fails in accomplishing the

most you hope for, will at least min-

imize the extent of your distaster.

TODAY'S POINTER

Question: What is the point value

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of the second game?

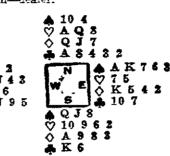
of 100 points.

of this is that good play, even

Contract Bridge bidding furnish- card, he played the eight in the is the opportunity for the drawing Dummy, taking the double finesse of the most delicate inferences from against the King and Knave of partner's bids made under varying conditions. Accurate reading of these bids is the soul of Contract, and the perfect partnership at the Bridge table can make bids which to less experienced players appear daring, if not foolhardy, but are absolutely safe and based upon correct Christmas seals will be received in inferences drawn from what partner

has said or failed to say. In today's hand, a game contract at notrump was reached by apparently daring, but actually extremely accurate bidding. The contract so made was fulfilled by no less accurate play.

Neither side vulnerable. South-dealer.



The Bidding: (Figures after bids in table refer to numbered graphs.

North South West 1. 2NT Pass 1NT(1) Pass Pass 3NT(2) Pass Pass P233

-South's bid of one notrump car ries with it two distinct inferences. It shows a stopper in the spade suit which has been adversely bid and it also discloses a hand stronger than would have been shown by a minimum notrump takeout of partner's uncontested bid.

-South, in addition to having stopper in the suit adversely bid, has many strong intermediates. Note the important roles taken by these intermediates in the subsequent play of the hand. Against the contract of three no-

trump. West opened the highest card of his partner's bid suit, the nine of spades. When the Dummy went down, both East and South made it the object of thoughtful consideration. East, when he noticed that the Ace of diamonds was missing from the Dummy, was certain that he was without a sure card of re-entry. If he was to defeat the contract, he must be able to bring in his spade suit and not content himself with only 2 tricks in that suit. He, there fore, rightly refused to win the first round of the suit. From his failure to win this trick, South was able to draw the inference that his hand lacked a sure, or even a probable, entry outside his bid suit. Upon this basis he planned the play and blow up rough proceeded to put the plan into exehas done much to add a real touch weather. Winds are shifting cution. Winning the first trick with the spade Queen, he led hearts and when West played a low

> TEACHER'S FATHER ILL Miss Edna Bentson, teacher Appleton high school, was called to her home in Wausaukee Tuesday evening by the critical illness of her ather, W. C. Bentson. Mrs. Harry Williamson, 113 E. Harris-st. another daughter, has been with her

father since Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Clark and son, Douglas, left Thursday morning for Escanaba, Mich., to spend Thanksgiving day with relatives.

If Your Ears Ring With Head Noises.

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This will often bring quick relief river Bus company, was arraigned from the distressing head noises. in municipal court before Judge Clogged nostrils should open, breath-Theodore Berg yesterday on charges ing become easy and the mucous of operating a bus without a city stop dropping into the throat. It is license. Verstegen pleaded not guilty easy to prepare, costs little, and is and the case was set for trial on pleasant to take. Anyone who has Dec. 2. Verstegen was arrested by catarrhal deafness or head noises

8-HOUR DAY BILL

Assemblyman Nixon Offers Measure Mapped by Interim Group

BEWARE THE Madison -(A) A general eighthour working day is proposed for the duration of the business depression by the interim committee on unemployment in a bill introduced by Assemblyman Robert Nixon,

Various attempts to legislate an fast to the King. A heart was then led from the closed hand and the eight-hour working day were made Queen finessed after which the Ace during the regular session of the of hearts was led, making West's King the high card in that suit, The

Under the terms of the Nixon bill, no employer of three or more persons, including the state and its political sub-divisions, shall employ persons for more than eight hours a day except in emergencies. "Time and a half" in wages would be paid for overtime work. The bill would not affect persons

engaged in caring for the sick in hospitals, sanatoriums and like institutions, watchmen, farm labor and persons engaged in private domestic service. The industrial commission would enforce the provisions of the bill. Assemblyman Nixon wants the

measure to be effective during the depression but fixes Dec. 31, 1933, as the limit.

Answer: About 500 points. A loss EARTH SLIDES INTO of 3 tricks, doubled, by the nonvulnerable side, nets them a gain (Copyright, 1931, by Ely Culbertson

focated by dirt which slid into an ex-

QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this ENCLOSING newspaper, ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPER. SELF-112 ईø. Appirion हो। Dar and Bight Celephone 30-181

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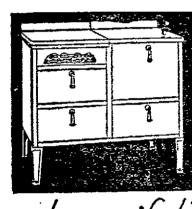
Wendlandt, 69, was killed Wednesday. Frank Yellen, working with OFFERED IN HOUSE Wendlandt at the bottom of a ditch, suffered a fracture of a leg. Dirt plied high beside the ditch, slid in

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ministering a beating to Peter Whismant, prohibition agent, whom he whom he thought was a "Peeping and two other agents found in his yard, Storm broke Whisnant's cheekbone and otherwise bruised Storm was charged with assault

ing a federal officer. The case went m. The jurors spent much of the time in debating whether it was reasonable for Storm to assume the agents were "Peeping Toms," it was indicated by questions asked the court when the jury reported a disagreement at 3:30 p. m., and requested further instructions.

At the trial today, Storm said his neighborhood had been annoyed by peepers and other intruders. The night previous, he and neighbors

Frighten Women He was reading in his home at 8 p. m., he testified, when his daughter Genevieve came running into the house terrified and said there were men peeping in the basement win-Almost simultaneously a neighbor, Mrs. Marie Burke, started for the Storm home to tell him three suspicious acting strangers were in

Storm rushed out into the back ward, he said, where he encountered

He alleges all three seized him. court as Whisnant, grabbed him by the necktie, he said. He struck out now head of state rehabilitation with his fists, then broke free and

Agent's Story Differs The agents told a different story. They went to the house, they said, to investigate a complaint there was a brewery in the basement. Storm greeted them when they rapmed at the back door and asked whether the brewery in the base ment belonged to him, they said.

lead, they testified. In giving instructions to the jury Judge Ferdinand Geiger said Storm's assault was unprovoked unless he

agents. The jurors, in asking further instructions at 8:30 p. m., said there was one point they would like cleared up. "We don't quite understand to place him under arrest at the

The judge informed them "if

to which the judge replied. "That's

FAVOR GOVERNOR'S

Endorses Measures With ington, Lincoln, Franklin-person links and links in which this, **Unanimous Vote**

dersement of the Appleton Trades! and Labor council—at the monthly meeting in the council hall Wednes-The council voted to send a repre-

bills, and to express the views of the of invention," he stated.

keeper of the park zoo, begging the and without the right kind of nacaretaker for stale bread he was The speaker said that conditions in the southern cities are deplorable.

COLD WEATHER ADDS TOUCH TO YULE OPENING Merchants Complete Dec-

tail Trade Event The cold snap of the past two days The event is scheduled for Friday

orations for Annual Re-

and Saturday, This city is now donning its festive garments to greet the occasion. Employes of the Arft-Killoren Electric Co. have started stringing red. green and yellow lights on Collegeave from Armory G to the Chicago and Northwestern railroad crossing. Approximately 1,040 lights are being hung from wires on both sides

of the streets. There are about 20 lights between each pair of poles. The lights will be turned on Friday evening throwing the city into a blaze of colored lights. Merchants are being urged to create a Christmas atmosphere within and outside their stores, with display windows decorated to fit the occasion on the

day of the opening. Many merchants already have placed their displays of new toys and other Christmas merchandise in store windows. Others have erected KIWANIANS HEAR Christmas trees and other appropriate decorations on the tops of their

DIES OF INJURIES Milwaukee -(P)- A skull fracture suffered in an automobile accident Nov. 18 resulted in the death of Ernest Hankel, 76, last night.

Lack of collective responsibility, Martin Siemon, Milwaukee, Mr.

Discussing the common opinions States citizens, the speaker said he "What the United States needs is believed this country is learning a ington, Lincoln. Franklin-person- living are food, clothing and shelcountry was smothered before the

"America needs men of vision, "That's the trouble-most every man for himself-seeking the of us have the idea that visions are almighty dollar, that is partly re- dreams. Where there is no vision, people are bound to perish."

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SENATE ISN'T **ALARMED OVER** STOCK DEALS

Members Think They're Important Only if Tied Up With Sugar Lobby

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1931 by Post Pub. Co.) pancy. Washington - Most members of The department pointed out that the United States senate now in Postmaster Greunke is authorized to Washington were disposed Tuesday rent the building to any individuals to regard the revelations about the or firm for purposes which will not sugar stock transactions of Senators | be subject to legitimate public cr.t-James Watson and James J. Davis, iscism. Republicans, as important only if it ! could be proved that this in any furniture and equipment for the new way was fied up with the lobby for building, as outlined in government a sugar tarif.

A large number of members of ly take about two weeks. both the house and senate have investment in stocks and bonds. It MUST PAY PREMIUMS nas been a rule that members should not vote on anything in which they have a direct interest, bers are disqualified from voting begging. because they owned stocks in com-, names affected by legislation, there have to refrain from voting.

conscientiousness of the ind.vidual' ators Watson and Davis, ownership, a factor in assuring their votes in ty fairs have made their official refavor of a protective tarif as both ports to the state department of ag are protectionists and come from riculture and markets. sored the protective tariff. The quest be able to borrow from local banks, tion really turns on whether Messrs, signing over their contemplated Davis and Watson tried to influence, state fair aid, to meet premium pay other totes and made any special ments. eflort in benalf of the sugar tariff. No evidence of this kind has been STUDENTS PLAN TO produced by the senate committee; svestigator.

All this may not prevent political: opponents and possibly some of the lege student senate, he'd Tuesday Progressives from attacking both evening, it was decided to set aside Senators Davis and Watson on the \$200 for the securing of we'l known ground that they bought stock from speakers who will appear on the regi the head of a company who was ular tri weekly chanel programs for himself endeavoring to obtain tariff; the rest of the school year. vavors. It already has been used oy political enemies of Senator Davis who in a public statement dent body in current affairs and inlays the whole accustation to poll-

For members of the legislative soon. branch of the government and members of the executive departments and commissions who have money to invest it is difficult to find any irvestment, with the possible exception of government bonds, that sn't directly or indirectly affected ov legislation or governmental rulings. Even the price of government bonds can be affected by governmental action, and it could be concervably be charged that the action 'aken was for the purpose of making a profit on such bonds should it ever be revealed that governmental officials themselves happened to buy or sell bonds before or after important action was taken affecting those bonds.

Many public officials are not dependent on their salaries but come here will sizeable fortunes so it is direcult to frame a satisfactory code of etnics other than the guid ing influence of an individual's conscience The test of any senate action always will be a belief in the propriety or impropriety of some incividual act in which all the facts of the case are available.

JACES OUTLINE PLANS FOR RELIEF CAMPAIGN Headed by William Wing, Jr.

committees of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce are arrang ing a program of public welfare and relief work for needy izmiles of the city. During the next few days Mr Wing expects to appoint seven or eight chairmen who will head various committees in the relief drive Some of these committees also will make negotlations with other relief agencies of the city in an effort! to lend cooperation to those groups

OLD POST OFFICE IS TO BE RENTED

In response to a request submitted to the U. S. Treasury department, Postmaster Emmery Greunke learned this morning that the old postoffice building is to be rented as soon as the building is vacated about May 1, 1932. Mr. Greunke says he has been receiving numerous inquiries as to what disposition is to be made of the o'd structure when the new building is ready for occu-

Mr. Greunke is now busy selecting spec'fications. The work will probac-

BEFORE GETTING AID

Madison- (4)- There's \$300,000 but this has been construed to mean under direction of the state departactive management rather than in-, ment of agriculture and markets; vestment in an enterprise If mem-, that, temporarily at least, is going

through the division of fairs as state hardiv could be any legislation by aid to county fairs, but the division majority vote as too many would can't pay out the money until the county groups report having paid The real test is the honesty and out their scheduled premiums.

Several county fairs failed to pay member. Many a case is known in their premiums this year. Their ofwhich members voted against legis- fic.als said dwindling attendance and lation that would have benefited consequent poor receipts caused lack them privately. In the case of Sen- of funds to meet the premium lists Ralph Ammon, chief of the fair

of sugar stocks could not have been division, said only 57 of the 74 courconstituences that have always fa- . He suggested county groups might

ENGAGE SPEAKERS

At a meeting of the Lawrence col-

This fund is to be used to secure speakers who will address the stuternational relations. It is planned to have in the near future, both a It may also lead to a discussion Japanese and a Crimese student who of how far morvidual memoers of are studying in American universi congress should go in declaring ties, and who will give their intertheir private holdings in connection pretations of the situation in Manwith any votes they may have to chara. A representative of the cast on current economic questions | League of Nations will also speak



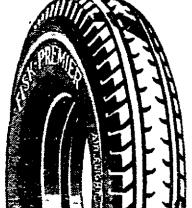
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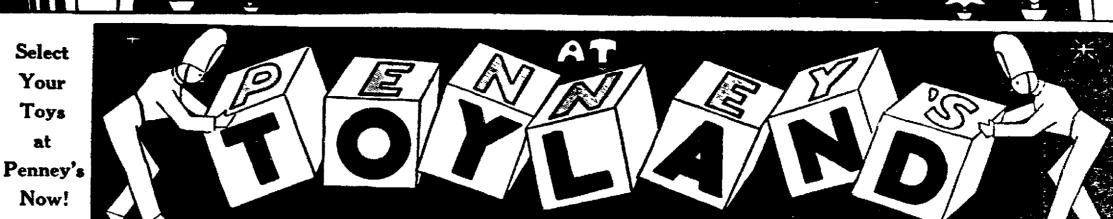
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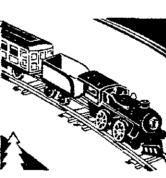
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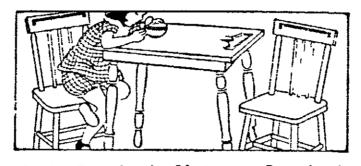
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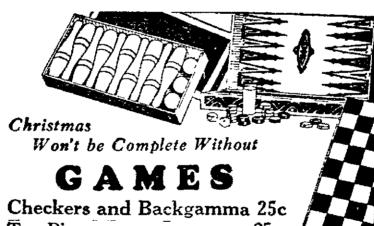
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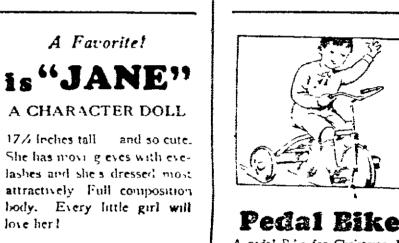
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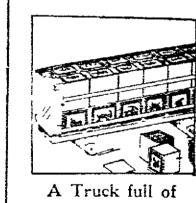
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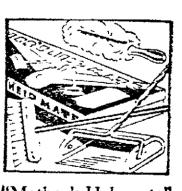
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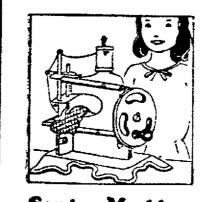
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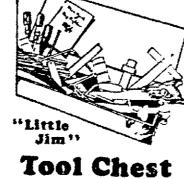
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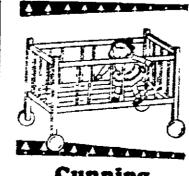
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asked her.

ession of a woman.

Seen And Heard

In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York - Just imagine! There's

successful English author who to become an American

At one of those tealess teas in her

America, it seems, is "so energia-

But another of her reasons which

"Women are accepted as individ-

"Women have been subdued for

so long in England. One feels it

might be an impropriety for her to

speak her mind in an assemblage."

(Oh, yes, but you must remem-

ber, Lady Astor is an American

"Have you any notion that wo

"No. it's not that. Here you have

the rule of brain instead of the rule

of sex. Intelligence is not frowned

ppon if it happens to be the pos

don't see any of the smart women

"Just look about this party. You

men dominate the men over here?"

uals here. If they have something

to say, the men, as well as other

ing," while England has become "so

honor I saked Christine Jope-Siade

about her extraordinary ambition.

interested me more was:

women, will listen.

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THE FIRST PROCLAMATION

The custom of the President of the United States issuing annually a Thanksgiving Proclamation has a special significance this year in the fact that it is traced back to our first president and that all over the land preparation now is being made to celebrate the bi-centennial of Washington's birth. November 26-the same day on which Thanksgiving falls this year-1789, was proclaimed for the first time a national day of thanksgiving by President Washington.

So, although the celebration of Thanksgiving Day in America began with the earliest days of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, it did not receive national recognition until the Washington proclamation, issued on October 3, 1789, at the request of a joint committee of both houses of congress, designated that first Thursday as a day of public thanksgiving and prayer.

If there be those who feel that this year there isn't so much to be thankful for let them compare their present situation with that of American citizens a century and a half ago, and contemplate that original proclamation the text of which is printed elsewhere in this issue.

This interesting document, written in longhand by William Jackson, secretary to President Washington at the time, and signed in Washington's own bold hand, was completely lost sight of in the process of moving official records with the moving of the seat of government from New York to Philadelphia, and from Philadelphia to Washington, since it was not in the official archives until 1921.

During that year, Dr. J. C. Fitzpatrick, of the manuscript division of the congressional library and an expert in Washington, attended an auction sale at the American Art Galleries. New York City. Here he found the document, examined it, found it authentic, and purchased it for \$300 for the Library of Congress, where it is now kept as a great treasure. By such lucky circumstance are priceless things sometimes preserved to us.

CHINESE STUDENTS IN JAPAN

The Sino-Tapanese clash in Manchuria bids fair to upset an educational entente cordiale between Chinese students and Japanese colleges and universities which has been a generation in the making.

It is reported that over one thousand Chinese students who have been attending Tokyo's educational institutions have left the Japanese capital.

There are many millions of Chinese in the far-flung provinces of that country who do not know or care what is taking place internationally. They live too close to the border line of starvation to think of much else. Not so with the comparatively small class of students who have attended foreign schools or Chinese institutions in which occidental methods of education have been established. They are par-

ticularly alive to China's future. Tokyo's colleges and universities have catered to Chinese students. It has been a sincere attempt to build up a friendship between the two countries. A large share of the Boxer indemnity was remitted by Japan to cover the education of Chinese students who responded favorably because of Japan's proximity, educational advan-

tages and low living costs. But Tokyo is losing its standing as one of the greatest of Chinese educational centers. The Chinese students there were among the first to protest against Japan's "militaristic aggression," and they are rapidly leaving the country. It is unlikely that many of them will return for the bitter ieeling of the Chinese against their Japanese neighbors may be expected to increase rather than diminish as Japan continues to make more effectual her control of Manchuria.

FINANCING HOMES

The President's proposal to finance home building, as might be expected concerning a measure intertwined with so much of sentiment, has struck a responsive chord throughout the coun-

Of course, the proposal goes to the very nub of the greatest difficulty in the matter of financing-time.

Critics of banks often complain because they will not loan a greater share of their funds for long periods of time. Perhaps it is the same critics who lead the runs on the banks and want their money pronto and on the

It is this condition of uncertainty in human nature as well as in business that has made it impossible for banks to finance as great a share of home building as many of them would like to finance. The banker will loan a certain percentage of his deposits in these long term securities but the necessity of having his house in order to take care of any demands by depositors prevents him from taking a greater share.

Assuredly will we be a better country just in proportion to the number of people owning the country, the actual downright physical ownership. The homeowners always make better citizens. Owning property conduces to the fairer distribution of wealth. The wider wealth is distributed the better country we will have. It is plain therefore that we must work for these ends whenever we find they are taken care of in a practical manner, a manner that will work out.

But we must not shut our eyes to the blunders of the past, and though the past has many high peaks of victory it is strewn with a great deal of rusty wreckage.

Some years ago the government determined to see to the pouring of millions of dollars into financing farming at a reasonable rate—6 per cent or less. Joint stock land banks were created. The government was going to appraise the property and sweeten up the bonds issued with some taxation exemption privileges. Business men throughout the country were induced to invest heavily. The average market of these bonds even before the depression was far below par. The experience of the Wisconsin farm land bank was particularly unhappy.

Business men got together and poured in \$1,200,000 for capital. When the venture went to the wall they poured in a similar amount because of the stockholders' liability. About \$16,-000,000 in bonds had been issued and approximately 45 per cent of the amount or \$7,200,000 was lost. So the effort to help the farming industry cost the investors of Wisconsin about \$10,000,000 in cold cash. And even the farmers seem to have forgotten the as-

More than likely the financing of homes will profit by the blunders of the financing of farms. The first statement that no homes costing over \$15,-000 will be handled shows already that the shot is too high. Homes costing half that amount are needed more and are usually the ones appreciative and deserving of loans at the lowest rates and for the longest permissible periods

Elsewhere too must be invoked strong and conservative rules concerning the many features that all building loans present in order that while the home builder shall be reasonably aided the investors shall likewise be sensibly protected.

Opinions Of Others

NOT GOOD ENOUGH There is news from the Burgundian vineyards of a gesture of unusual generosity and bouquet Most of the French vintages have suffered from the bad summer, and the Burgundy is reckoned by its producers as far he'ow the usual standard of that stalwart and renowned wine. That being so, the wine growers of Beaune and Nuits St. Georges have officially suggested to the minister of agriculture that it would be a mistake to call this year's vintage from their districts "Burgundy"; it would disappoint the public and reflect on the better wines of the past and future years. This is commerce approached as one of the fine arts; a great wine is matched by a grand manner on the part of those who produce it. If this does not shame the occasional miscreants in this country who put inything into a bottle and label it "Beaune," nothing will. It may be true that the demand for wine of all sorts is decreasing, so that it might be no bad thing to write off the whole yield as a bad year in the interests of

Prof. A. Calmette, head of the Pasteur Institute at Paris, claims the discovery of a new 10 days after birth, gives immunity to tubercu-

the better vintages, but the attitude of the Bur-

gundian growers remains a remarkable exhibi-

tion of business acumen.-Manchester Guardian.

The United States government as such has Springs, Wyo., are surrounded by a fence made never borrowed money from the British gov-

Two scientists of California Institute of Tech-

roll up like curtains,

72 tons.





TAPPY Thanksgiving . . . and may you not have to eat turkey soup, turkey hash, turkey giblets, turkey ple, cold turkey . . for another week, we mean . . . if you're eating duck or chicken, then you ARE safe . . if, like us, you aren't positive of eating, then you won't mind anyway . . . above is a picture . . of one of the original Thanksgiving boys . . we could say that he was standing on Plymouth Rock if it were not for the tree . . . is a matter of fact—and if you promise not to tell anyone-he's looking at something . . . yessir, a charity football game . . .

And, speaking of football, reminds us that the ast set of predictions has arrived and is under ock and key. AND THERE'S A VERY BIG SURPRISE FOR YOU, TOO! Tomorrow's pa-

"LA FOLLETTE LOSES SENATE" says readline and we can't help but get curious. How the governor could be so careless is beyond us. After all, a senate, particularly the Wisconsin senate, is a pretty hard thing to miss-or help hearing. But if the governor will trot out West Main street in Madison to some railroad tracks, turn left and knock on the locked door, maybe he can find the senate.

Maybe-if he knows the proprietor.

Below is printed the story which appeared in the column just a year ago. Nobody has requested that we run it again, either!

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING

Once upon a time, back in 1620, the Pilgrim family was having dinner on a Thursday in November. There was Pa Pilgrim, Ma Pilgrim, Prissy Pilgrim and her boy friend. As they were sitting down at the table, Pa Pilgrim noticed that there wasn't any cleer.

So he went out to the woodshed and reached up for a supply. Just then, an arrow came and major operations, but I fancy through the window and smashed the jug. if you have the operation it's minor 'Thankgawd," said Pa Pilgrim, "the jug was empty." Then another arrow came through the and if I have it it's major. window and passed through Pa Pilgrim who vent into the past tense. Thankgawd," said Ma Pilgrim (who had a big

to work on the turkey before anyone else had chance. "Heavens," shricked Ma Pilgrim, "the Indians have poisoned the turkey!" so she drop-"Thankgawd," said Prissy Pilgrim's boy friend, "now we have the place to ourselves." But the

appetite). "now there's more to eat." So she set

Indians came up, set the place on fire and started a war dance around it. "Thankgawd," said Prissy Pilgrim as she

watched the flames, "the place is insured." And that, boys and girls, is the story of the First Thanksgiving.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THANKSGIVING

If in the cold, bleak days of old Our Pilgrim father thought Upon God's blessings manifold And all His wonders wrought: If they amid the pain and smart Of consistent strife and care Could pause and set one day apart For gratitude and prayer,

Are we so cruelly beset That all God's mercies we forget?

If they who walked with death each day, And poverty and toll, Could bare their heads and kneel to pray Upon the snow-clad soil;

If they could feel God's presence near, Despite their thinning ranks, And at the closing of the year Return to Him with thanks For all his blessings should not we Today his grateful children be?

As once they prayed, so let us pray: "Dear Lord, for all Thy care; For Thy great love from day to day Accept our grateful prayer. For the rich harvest of the field, For fruit of vine and tree, For the eternal truth revealed

In all that comes from Thee: For all Thy mercies while we live Acknowledgment once more we give." (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, Nov. 29, 1906 No paper because of Thanksgiving Day.

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, Nov. 24, 1921 No paper because of Thanksgiving Day.

A new type of acrial pickup was determined at the Washington-Hoover Airport recently, It permits an airplane in flight to take up mail sacks without slackening its speed.

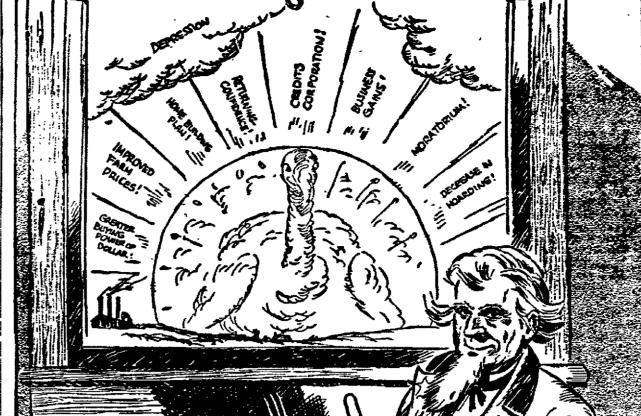
Finland, which is nearly as large as California, is pock-marked with thousands of lakes, but is almost without mountains. About one-eighth of the area in its borders is under water.

The English Channel was first crossed by a calloon in 1785, by a swimmer in 1875, airplane vaccine, which if administered to babics within in 1909, motor boat in 1929, row boat in 1930. and by glider this year.

The opening of the oyster season, with the

degrees Fahrenheit.

coming of the "R" months, offers employment nology have invented unbreakable mirrors that to about 40,000 men. The sun is estimated to have 50,000,000 tons of you call "holy frights." I should



Real Thanksgiving Sunshine

Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

weight. (H. M. S.)

Answer-Anybody can stop tak-

ing insulin at any time. Any really

good doctor will give you the treat-

that it is only for diabetic patients

It Is Licking Good

Some time ago you told me where

I could get the kind of molasses we

mother myself. (Mrs. S. E. C.)

Answer-Well. I'm not in your

Toe Itch Gone

Three applications of the Whit

little finger, and this trouble also

Answer-In not a few cases the

ring-worm is not limited to the feet,

but affects other parts of the skin.

If you had it fours years, probably

pupils and teachers. If so, suitable

mass treatment or preventiive

measures should be used, especially

in the gymnasium or swimming pool

or shower baths, if any. A momen-

tary stepping in a foot bath of

way to or from shower, pool or gym,

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is enclosed Requests for diagnosis

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not be considered. Address Dr. Wil

iam Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

the driver as he held the reins real

Then Clowny shouted, "It's no

joke! Look straight ahead and

must be burning. Maybe we can

lend a hand. I'd like to hold a

ing, goodness knows. Gee, it's too

bad there is a breeze, by which

"Don't worry," exclaimed Pup-

py Cop. "Our firemen know just

how to stop the fires that break

out in this town. They're trained

to fight fires right. It's seldom

that we have a biaze. This is the

first for days and days. But, we

are always ready, in the daytime

By this time they had reached

the fire. The flames were going

higher and higher. The Tinies

helped the firemen dogs to make

the water flow. "Look out for

smoke," came warning cries. "It

hurts when it gets in your eyes."

Just then more red fire filled the

"It is a pretty sight to see,"

sald Coppy, "but it seems to me

we'd better put some ladders up

and save whate'er we can. Help

lean them up against the house.

When they are placed we all can

douse the flames." So to the

The. ladder plan worked out

air and made a pretty glow.

the fire is farmed."

or the night.

HE queer fire engine raced

is one good method.

of Schools).

. superintendent

class yet, but I agree the 'lasses in

TONSILLECTOMY IS A MAJOR **OPERATION**

I am not quite sure where we should draw the line between minor ment. Don't let this near-doctor discourage you with the explanation

Tonsillectomy, cutting out the tonsils, is a major operation, as all the kids used to consider licking good big throat specialists concede, when they're not doing it wholesale in a on our bread and cakes. I have enjoyed it so much. It is really They dwell on the impor licking good, and I'm now a grandtance of the operation whenever it seems to them necessary to frown on the piker general practitioner who sometimes snares out a tonsil or two on his own. Also the big grand stuff on pancakes. shot specialists see the operation as a grand affair when making out the The patient, too, feels it must field salve you suggested relieved have been a major operation, the me of all foot trouble. I had suffirst few days of convalescence. fered with toe itch for four years.

In all candor, tonsil removal by Besides I had been bothered with an ndard pullintine and anar method should be regarded as a very serious operation, in fact, a dangeramount of the salve to my ear, as ous one, for anybody, because it has well as I could with the tip of my not only a death rate of its own, but it directly causes some very has ended. (--grave complications, such as abcesses of the lung, from which the victim is lucky if he makes a good recovery in a year or two, with or without operation on the chest.

I believe readers who have folis is quite prevalent among school lowed this column ten or fifteen years know that I am not in the habit of making rash or irresponsible statements. When I have any new or radical idea to promulgate I turn it over pretty carefully and consider it from many aspects before I break into print with it. In fact, I like to make sure I'm right before I let myself in for a big argument. My professional colleagues and critics, even those who most resent my conduct here, concede that I am "right more than half the time" and I challenge them now any time to show where I am wrong, if they can show my error by scientific evidence, and I'll make proper amends and publish a proper apolo-

gy for my mistake. As recently as a year ago the majority of the regular medical profession was still quite ignorant of the diathermy or electro coagulation method of extirpating infected tonsils and some of the ignorant ones were bursting into print here and there to express their disbelief in the new-fangled method. But what a vast difference one finds in the attitude of the rank and file today: tight. Said Scouty, "Gee! Watch Now the modern method is availhow it reels around the corner on able in every town that isn't absolutely dead, and we no longer hear two wheels. Unless the call's a slanders on the diathermy false alarm we're going to see a method except an occasional squawk sight" from some 22 calibre specialist from the deep woods. you'll see smoke. A dog house

Theoretically the old Spanish custom gave very satisfactory results. In occasional instances it actually marked the beginning of the end of long fire hose. It would be thrillsome such focal infection disability as chronic arthritis. But in too many instances, where the patient survived the operation all right and even escaped any serious complication, the results proved disappointing to patient and physician

Such disappointment is hard to bear when one has gone through a major operation. It is not hard to bear when one has merely had a few diarthermy treatments in the physician's office. These diathermy applications cause the patient no more discomfort at the moment or the following day, than does a treatment by one's dentist. And no more risk.

I wish to assure every reader who has any confidence in my judgment, that I should not submit nor permit Quarters of a forest ranger at Mammoth one in my care to submit to old fashioned tonsillectomy as long as diathermy extirpation were available at any comparable expense.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Insulin for Holy Fright

I am one of those wan creatures ladders all the willing Tinies ran. The average weight of a Pullman car is about platinum in the form of a gas heated to 11,000 like to have the insulin treatment, real well. With water poured in the form of a gas heated to 11,000 like to have the insulin treatment, real well. With water poured in the form of a gas heated to 11,000 like to have the insulin treatment. if I can stop it any time I please af for a spell, the flames began to

ter I've grained say 15 pounds

and the year 1930-31 in American

"Seventh Missouri, first Ohio and

eighth Michigan." It was these three congressional

nights and anxious days.

tions in these areas perhaps dethe pended numerical control of national house of representatives. Not since 1916 has such doubt

parties would control a branch of the government. In 1916 it was almost a week before the country knew definitely that Woodrow Wilson had defeated Charles Evans Hughes for the presidency. But as to who would ultimately

Democrats On Top A democratic victory in the eighth

The democrats by marshalling

The republicans were fighting with their backs to the wall on election day, November 3. They had to win in every instance to abolishing all class titles, distinctions have even a chance at this stage to elect a speaker of the house.

sodium hyposulphite solution on the Coalitions Loom Dr. Brady will answer all signed citers pertaining to health. Wr ter's will send a republican down

> Nevertheless, all is not smooth The sailing for the republicans. loss of a single "progressive" senator's vote, or the decision of Senator Shipstead, the only farmer crats might easily upset the apple covering 15 miles a day.

(The Tinymites get a ride on the

A Bystander In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-When historians rec-

politics, there's certain to be a great deal said about three political divisions of the United States:

districts that caused democrats and republicans to spend many sleepless Upon the outcome of the bye-elec-

existed as to which of the major

control the seventy-second house of should late comers burst in and be-representatives, the country had to gin stroking the authors' head. several years. I applied a small wait on the mourners' bench whole year for the answer.

> Michigan appears to have answered the question.

their full strength can organize the house in December-if they want to, as the situation now stands.

As to the senate, the situation remains unchanged. No seat was at stake. There is one vacancy-that of the late Dwight W. Morrow of New Jersey-but Governor Larson: though the Soviets were apposed to

serve out the term.

die down and the Tinies "Hooray:" "Keep fighting," yelled time of Puppy Cop. "Now is no along amid the clanging of the for us to stop. We must have gong. Twas fun to watch every spark put out before on our way. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

fire engine in the next story.)

artillery reached the Italian north laborite, to vote with the demo- ern line after an eight-day march, France and Italy Swiss frontiers closed. British cavalry captured Bittle Station, three miles west of Jerusa-

> mation barring enemy aliens from within 100 yards of the New York city waterfront, and announced that the alcoholic content of beer would be cut to 3 per cent, and the volume of grain used cut to 70 per

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trembling in a corner, do vou?" I looked about and saw such persons as Blair Niles and Julia Peter kin giving vent to ideas with feminine emphasis, and such men as Julian Street and Harvey Fergusson didn't seem to be trying to subdue them, whether they would have

liked to or no. Heard Bow Bells

Christine Jope-Slade was telling me she is cockney when Mrs. Maxwell Aley, hostess, pressed me to have enother one of those things that have usurped the place of cups of tea at teas.

"Yes, I was born within sound of Bow Bells," she continued, "so I am t real cockney. But I always pray I don't speak like one." She doesn't. But it's a relief to talk to an English writer who

doesn't talk with all the affectation

of a Bond street clothing salesman. Her mother was the first woman dramatic critic in English, she says, and had a rather rough time of it in that man's land. Her father, too, was a dramatic

critic. She is a widow. Her late husband was an editorial directorin-chief, as they call them over

Meow! It was just then that Blair Niles,

the world wandering writer, entered a complaint about dogs at parties for celebrities. A big white bulldog had the cen-

ter of the floor, and its air of bore

dom was more convincing than that of any sophisticate present. It politely tolerated the caresses of the famous, but didn't encourage them. "How can you expect writers to get any attention in competition with dogs?" Mrs. Niles wanted to

know. "As soon as any one comes in he eyes the dog and disregards all of us while he strokes the animal's head." It was suggested to Mrs. Niles

that there might be complications "Well, they might at least try stroking the authors' vanity," she insisted, and all in her usual good

> Today's **Anniversary** RUSS ABOLISH TITLES

On Nov. 26, 1917, the Maximalist commissioners made public a decree and privileges, and demanded that all corporate property be handed over to the state.

Henceforward, officers were to be elected by the men. Colonels and their orderlies changed places; officers of many years were made to clean stables; and al to the death penalty, they had no heaitancy in its application to officers.

The British advanced their line before Bullecourt and captured number of German trenches. French and British infantry and

President Wilson issued a procla-

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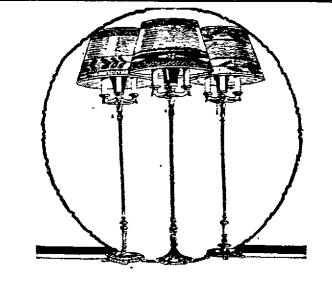
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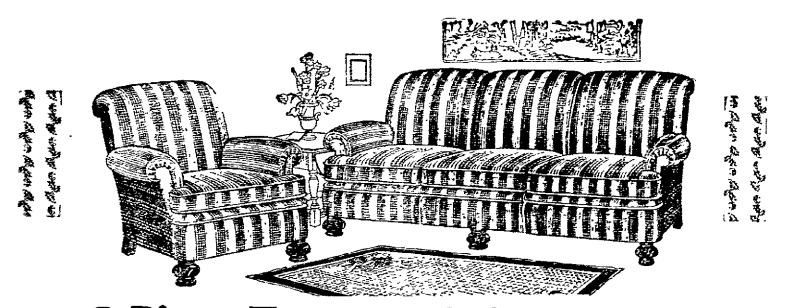
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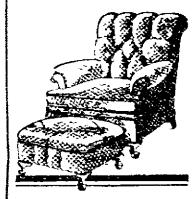
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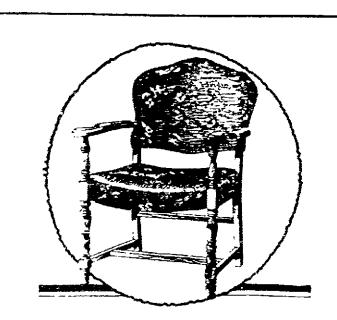
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Delegates To Report On Meeting

M RS. George Ashman and Mrs. ians, will observe her one hundredth in state conference of birthday anniversary Friday. The Daughters of the American Revolution day will be spent very quietly, as Friday afternoon at the home of A. G. Pianz of Chicago, a former Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, \$10 E. College- resident of Appleton. ave. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs.

at 2:30, preceding the meeting of feeted her eyesight. She still is able

at 2:45 Friday afternoon at the ca from Ireland in 1853 with her parhome of Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., ents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hughes; 280 W. Prespectave. Mrs. E. H. They came directly to Little Chute. Jennings will be the reader, and where she lived until 1861, when Mrs. H. D. Purdy will present the she married John Planz and moved magazine article.

weeks with Mrs. Eberhardt, Web Center-st.

termoon at the Weman's club to cross the Atlantic. Twelve members were present. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. MAESCH OPENS George Hogriever, Mrs. H. Rehlander, and Mrs. Edward Defehen. There will be a regular meeting next Wednesday.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. August Knorr, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knorr, Sr., and Mrs. Nick Court. Appleton: Mr. memory. and Mrs. Ewald Tetzlaff and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Tuzzioff and You is to be the finale on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Court and family, splendid crescendoes. Miss Bertha Loewenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephen and son. Song of Gratitude Cole Seymour: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gavotte Wesley Loewenhagen, and son. Isaar; Mr. Prelude and Fugue in F. minor ... and Mrs. George Smith and daugh-

A surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. Peter Smits, Little Chute, Sunday evening at her nome. Dancing and cards provided the en- a person annually. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Begaard, Mrs. Ryan, Kaukauna; Miss Dorothy Mi-Bernard Van Bogoard, Mrs. John Van Epern, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Van Epern, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wey-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Harke, Mr. and and Mrs. Ted Niehaus, Mrs. Matt Mrs. John Smits, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanegraf, and Joseph and Raymond Smits, Little Chute.

Thirty-eight tables were in play at the open Thankspiving card party given by Group No. 5 of St. Therese church Wednesday night at the parish hall. Poultry was given as prizes. The schookopf awards went to John Boyce, Nick Herris, Frank Stark, Mrs. Melvin Grociement, Mrs. Ernest Bellin, and Mrs. L. Timmers; the bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Ray Curry and Mrs. Fred Dauchert, the dice prizes were awarded to Blation Flacher and Genevieve Stoffet, and the plumpsack prize went to bliss Sophia Hartzheim, Mrs. Henry Lemers won the special prize. Mrs. P. H. Williamson and Mrs. Charles Hervey were in charge of the party.

A number of friends surprised Jack Coel, 34 Sherman-pl, Wednesday night in honor of his birthday anniversary. Four tables of court whist were in play, prizes being wonby Miss Myrtle Gifford, Paul Braz-eau, and Miss Veronica Ashman. Out of town guests included Miss Tulita Platten, Green Ray, Paul

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MRS. MARGARET PLANZ

MARRY PASTOR AT MILWAUKEE

The marriage of Miss Rose Wilde, The marriage of Mrs. Rose Wide, 308 Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednes. What preparation are the children daughter of Mrs. Emma Wilde, 308 day afternoon at Eagle hall. Four making for living in this new world? E. Pacific-st, to the Rev. Frederick teen members were present. Prizes They are studying their lessons. And America, they travelled in a sail- W. Ringe, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. were won by Mrs. Ida Brandt, Mrs. please what kind of lessons? Well, Lady Eagles met Wednesday af- boat, and it took them three months Ringe, Milwaukee, will take place at Meta Hancock, and Mrs. Freda 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the Ev- Moore, Mrs. Margaret Grearson won ing and all the others. What more angelical Tabor church, Milwaukee. the special prize. Visiting day will could you want? the Rev. E. J. Fleer, pastor of the noon. church. The attendants will be Miss Evelyn Wilde, Appleton, sister of the bride, and Elmer Ringe, St. Louis, Mo., brother of the bridegroom, Miss Viola Ringe, Milwaukee, sister landson, Elmhurst, Ill. Ushers will be Chester Knudten, Wauwatosa. and William Barnes, Rockford, Ill. A reception will be held after the ceremony for about 100 guests. The couple will reside in Fall Creek where Mr. Ringe is pastor of the

Evangelical church. Miss Wilde attended the University of Chicago and was graduated from the Women's Training School of the Chicago Theological Seminary in 1928. Mr. Ringe is a graduate of the Chicago Theological Seminary.

IS MARRIED TO APPLETON MAN

Miss Lyla Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, Nichols, and Aloysius L. Ayers, Y. M. C. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ayers, Memphis, Tenn., were married at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Patrick church, Menasha. Mrs. Marian Meliberg, Appleton, attended the bride, and Jerome Thomas, Sheboygan, was best man. A wed-

Women Hold Education Is

TOMEN of Mooseheart Legion held a pillow slip shower for Army at the meeting Wednesday ers. I leave fathers out of this for night at Salvation Army hall. A number of blankets also were pre- with the business management for ented to the Salvation Army by the instance, when the bills come into legion. Ten members were present. question, as they will. Regular business was discussed at the business session which preceded need. This generation of children are the shower.

meeting of Fidelity chapter, No. 94, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday night at Masonic temple. About 75 persons were present. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Paul Clark. Miss Freda Kopplin, and Mrs. Henrietta Barnes, and at schafkopf by Villiam Bruce.

Balloting on candidates took place at the business meeting. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting on Dec. 9.

Schafkopf was played at the social hour which followed the meeting of step with today, look at it again. The ceremony will be performed by be observed next Wednesday after-

> ganizer for the high court of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, spoke at the meeting of the local court Wednesday night at Catholic home. She discussed the membership campaign which is now in progress. A class will be initiated the first part of December.

ding breakfast and dinner were served to the immediate families at the Almer Elmer home on Oak-st, Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Ayers will leave on a trip to Milwaukee and Chicago, and on their return will reside at 1113 W. Eighthst.

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Schools and all that concerns the benefit of the Salvation them are of first interest to moththe moment because they have other duties in this field. They can help Education is the first need of any

generation. To-day it is a pressing going to need every advantage knowledge and skill can afford. The A Thanksgiving party followed the only way I can see for them to get what they ought to have is through the schools. And our schools are not

We are living in an age new and alike. Individual power and community interests are interwoven in beof us. Speed and more speed is the new. Only the schools are old.

If you think your school is new, in the usual lesson, reading and writ-

I want a whole lot more. I want a

uses, their trends must lead to direct and personal effort. I want to see children using the knowledge they acquire the day and the week they acquire it, instead of storing it up for an examination and then Army Benefit Of Children forgetting all about it as soon as they can: I want all the stuff that children have to cram for examinations and then throw away taken out of the courses through the country. I'd begin with certain problems in arithmetic, tables that are no

longer in service. Then I'd put every sort of work into the schools so that no child vide entertainment. The social comneed feel at a loss but each of them mittee consists of Allen Solie, Thelma find work for his hands to do. I'd put the machines, as far as practicable, in the schools so the students might have first hand knowledge of them. I'd make school an extension of everyday living so that the children would not be strangers to the life they meet outside school.

This means a thorough inspection and revision of all schools. It means the establishment of schools for the adolescent boys and girls who leave strange to all of us, adult and child, school to seek work and have no present. A lunch was served after tivities and those that have the qualifications for work. It means a school for every child, not the book wildering fashion. Hand skills and minded ones alone, not the high I. machine controls are required of all Q. group alone. The handicapped child, the ordinary normal child, the word and the spirit. New systems specialist, the genius, the artisan of knowledge must be mastered in and the artist, every child in the new ways. Method and matter are school of his particular and peculiar need.

> children. It is the work for which mothers were put here on earth. It is to them we look for the modern school. It is to them the children look for help. Mr. Patri will give personal atten-

tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and denew spirit in the school. I want the velopment of children. Write him in viewpoint. The list of subjects may care of this paper, inclosing stamp-Miss Marie Darin, Joliet, Ill., or be the same but their motive, their ed, addressed envelope for reply.

League Of Church To Meet Soon

HE Junior Luther League of First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Friday night at the home of Miss Lois Ferron, Summer-st. This will be a business and social meeting. Games will pro-

Clahorst won the dart ball game at the meeting of the Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church Wednesday night in the sub auditest conducted by the national magatorium of the church. The meeting zine of Quill and Scroll. Recognifollowed the Thanksgiving service at tion is given every year to chapters the church. Fifty members were submitting the best report of its ac-

of arrangements .

The T. B. G. club met recently at the home of Miss Meredith Bandy. 219 E. Harris-st. Plans ofr the year were discussed. It was decided that the club will meet once a month on the last Friday. Refreshments were served. The girls took charge of the opening exercises in the Sunday school last Sunday.

QUILL, SCROLL GIVEN HONORABLE MENTION

Appleton chapter of Quili and Wheeler, Robert Maves, and Marion Scroll, national journalism organization at the high school, was the only chapter in the state to be chosen among the 15 national chapters The team captained by William for honorable mention for school activities. South high school in Minneapolis. Minn, received the silver loving cup and first place in the conthe meeting. Herman Rehlander worthiest activities.



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tion at Racine in October, will give Mrs. Planz, active until last Augdetailed report on the sessions at ust, is confined to her bed. She is the meeting of Appleton chapter being cared for by her adopted son, The aged woman, who came to Ou-E. S. Godfrey, Mrs. O. P. Fairfield, tagamie-co when Indians were still Mrs. W. H. Meeker, and Mrs. L. M. numerous in this vicinity, was able to thread a needle until five years The board meeting will take place ago, when a siege of errsipelas afto see Quite well without specta-

: cles. Over the Teacups club will meet Margaret Hughes came to Amerito a farm seven miles out of Chilto a tarm seven miles out of Char MISS WILDE TO Mrs. Leo Keating, route 1, Men- during the three years her husband asha, entertained the Schafkopf was in the war. After living on the club Wednesday night at her home, farm in Chilton for 55 years, they Prizes were won by Eimer Koss, came to Appleton in 1888. Mr. Planz Orville Perrine, and Howard Eler-died IT years ago, and Mrs. Planz hardt. The chib will meet in two continued to live in the home on

When the Hughes family came to

ORGAN RECITAL SERIES FRIDAY

A fugue by Marcel Dupre, French en the place of honor on the pro- of the bridegroom, and Willis Erorganist and composer, is to be givgram of the first of a series of organ recitals to be presented by La-Vahn Maesch of the Lawrence con-Binghampton, were surprised by rel- servatory of music at 4:30 Friday atives and friends Sunday evening afternoon. The recital to which the in honor of their twentieth wedding public is invited, will be given at Those present were the First Congregational church-

There is unusual point in the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knorr, Jr., presentation of "Prelude and Fugue and family, Shiocton: Mr. and Mrs. in F minor" by Dupre because Mr. William Knorr, New London; Mr. Maesch has spent two summers in and Mrs. Arthur Knorr and family. Paris studying organ from the "or-Combined Locks; J. Manteufel, Nee- gan virtuoso extraordinary and mas nah; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Boldt ter improvisateur of history." M. the University of Wisconsin and of and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dupre bears the distinction among Henke and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. other things of being the first musi-Herman Loewenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. clan in history to have given the NICHOLS GIRL Arthur Werner and daughter, Mr. complete organ works of Bach from "American Rhapsody" by Pietro

family, Freedom: Gust Beyer and Maesch's recital The composer was family, Center: August Loewenhag- born in Italy in 1886 and at presen, Mr. and Mrs. George Loewen- ent he is organist of St. Patrick's hagen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al- cathedral in New York. The Rhapbert Loewenhagen and family, Mr. sody by Yon carries through it many and Mrs. Walter Robloff, Cicero; Mr. familiar American tunes varied in The complete program follows.

..... Dupre ter. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wolf. Mr. Up the Saguency Russell and Mrs. Joseph Stasack, Bing- A Dream Mood Foster-Nevin Silhouette McKinley

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Jeseph Hauser, Racine. A large crowd attended, the enberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krueg. & Thanksgiving "Darn" dance of Fraer, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bolwerk, ternal Order of Eagles Wednesday night at Eagle hall. A New London Mrs. John Van Eizen, all of Kim- orchestra played the dance program berly; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hierpas, which included square dances, circu-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hietpas, Mr. lar two steps, and marching waltzes. Candidates for the next initiation Weyenberg, Arnold Smits, Mr. and to be held at the meeting next Wednesday will be voted on at a special meeting at 7:30 Friday night at the

Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church will hold the second of a series of card parties at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Bridge and schafkopf will be play-

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UE had decided that she would telephone to Arnold Page. She could not push the thought away that in some manner he was bound up with Nancy Becker's

Nancy had not thrown her car against the tree purposely. Sue was sure now. At first she had been afraid. It would have been so like Nancy to have tried a gay and gallant gesture, not realizing how defeated such an act would have been.

No, that wasn't it, Sue had decided. But Nancy had been in a reckless mood which had made her send the car humbing through the night. She had been unable to stay in one place all evening. And Sue connected it with the return of Arnold Page. Arnold Page with his humorous, kindly eyes and his

"Maybe that picture of Nancy in Armold Page's portfolio was just a coincidence. Maybe his words referred to another girl," some samer

"But it won't do any harm to try," a foelish one suggested. "Nancy Becker is married Propriety sat in judgment.

"What has that to do with it?" the new recklessness flung back. After all, Harry's father wasn't madly in love with his young wife. He had never been passionately fond of her. Just courteously so.

But Sue knew that out of fair

ness to both Arnold Page and Nancy

she must wait until the others were busy elsewhere before she called. The house settled down after : while. A nurse was with Nancy. She couldn't be moved to the has time and left with the promise of

Jack and Harry had gone with the to her own room, slipped into a cloudy pink negligee, and called the

Once she thought she heard footsteps and hung up quickly. She waited a few minutes. Then she dialed again. This time she got the number. A sleepy maid answered.

"Mr. Arnold Page?" she repeated. "TH ask him to answer his tele Suddenly Sue remembered that

house. Others could hear Arnold inches bust. Page talking too. But they probup but some power made her keep her hand on the telephone. Then she heard his voice. Low,

full, rich, understanding. After all, talking to him would be very easy. Why he was almost ... fatherly. But reason suddenly exerted it-

What would be think of her for that Nancy Becker had been hurt? That she had crashed into a tree in ter, all, he was sensitive, and he dress Fashion Department. old, half-forgotten romance in the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin A LONESOME GIRL: The man things he had said or maybe she preferred). things he had said Or may be she preferred). had imagined it entirely. Very quick-If Sue replaced the receiver.

Jack was coming through the door. She was glad that she had hung up. She coulan't even tell him about Nancy's secret ... if there

were a secret. But she had forgotten that there was a telephone, too, in Harry's and Corrinne's room.

"For goodness sake, Sue," Corrinne was calling, "why are you telephoning to the Pages at this time of the night?"

NEXT: Sue invents a reason. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

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Dear Virginia Vane: We have life worthwhile. by for the future. We have not been able to save a cent since we married. I know my hushard loves rie and I am fond of him but my respect for him is lessening, as I see he carrot make his way in the world. Should we senarate? Neather of us shappy this way. I don't see . The can reto being more and hapri as time gree or. But I have to think of mature him feel worse by learning h m? I have his missing nie. This is not concert for I know le cares for the and hould hate to

It's a difficult prublem because you two are sincerely fond of each other, and yet a sense of futlicy and hoveressness keeps for from being layer The quosion is m etler, runly you would rat er be togetier poddre wang ortett-Watther your are then would stand Tent tost—on whereon the wealth each selt and months and tree erce

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SLIM WAISTS Satin Blouse ARE IMPORTANT *IN NEW FIGURE*

BY ALICIA HART

This year's debutante introduces to us curves, waistlines and gently undulating hips, as the 1932 ideal. But none of us should make the mistake of thinking there can be much of any of these. The woman who says, "Thank heaven hips are in again," and reaches for a chocolate eclaire, just cannot hope to be really chie this winter

Of course waistlines are in. That, incidentally is just where they are —in! Only slunder waisthnes are mentioned. To be in the running at all this winter, your waistline should be kept down to a size a man might dream of putting his arm

The really new thing about the 1932 subouette is its grace. There is none of the suif rigidity of the straight up and down figure. The way you move is quite as important as the way you look. Dancing. skating, fencing seem the sort of exercise you must have been indulging in to get that posed grace that makes you so eminently 1932 To keep your hips down and your waist in, certain 'exercises will' aid and allet you. Do them all morning and night. And walk every, step you can. Walking, if done

1. Stand on both of your bare feet, raise your shoulders and wriggle; them, swing your arms and loosen; them, and then do this exercise: Stretch out both arms above your! head. Push up your right arm as high as you can, stretching your body at your hips, then push up your left arm. Alternate for about a dozen times

right, can give an ease that is su-

2. Then bend forward and try to sweep the floor with the tips of pital. The doctor had stayed a long BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON your fingers, without bending your. knees. If you can't do this, try returning in a few bours. A tele-blouse in that flattering Lyonnaise- When you get thoroughly limbered up, you will reach the floor easily.

3. Put left foot forward, resting Jack and Harry had gone with the lit's luxuriously lovely worn with a physician to bring back some mediblack transparent velvet skirt, that Swing your arms up over your head by the way, is attached to a camisole and bund over, sweeping your left teo with your right fingers. Raise up, change feet position and touch the right too with your left fin-gers. This "windmill" exercise is dark brown spongy woolen with one advocated by practically all limber people.

4. Lie flar on the floor, arms at your sides. Stretch by pulling your the skirt of brown woolen is fas body up out of your hips, seeing cinating and exceedingly wearable, how long you can continue this. Then raise your feet in the air and head to touch the floor. If you keep ; trying, you will succeed. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

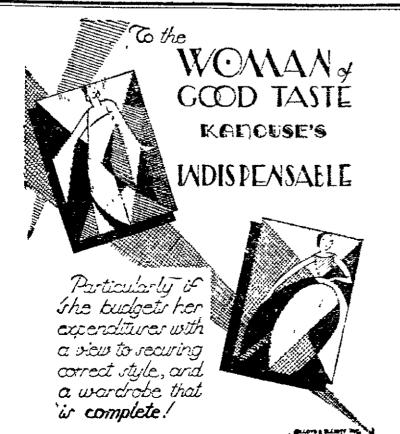
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cressed. Just send for your copy of So go ahead and have a trial separation. I judge from your letter; It shows the best styles of the that you and your husband have been more or less prepared for it. It also shows charming Xmas gift so it will not be a tremendous emosuggestions in lingerie, pajamas and tional shock for either of you. You

perfectly well your parents' object tion to your going with him at this

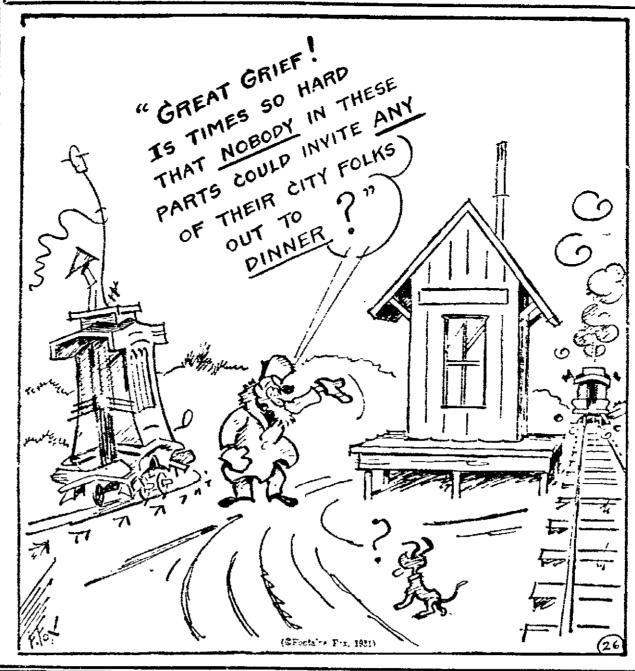
He seems to have taken an en-tirely unwarranted attitude, in turning on you, treating you like a stranger, and behaving altogether as if you had insulted him. A man of his age should have more unselfishness and more telerance than this. He is really showing a thoroughly small mean side of his nature and one which you might view rather closely before getting any more sentimental about him. cause you are in love with him you feel yourself to be in the wrongyou make excuses for h.m-and you derstanding about his defects, will blame yourself for having been grow bitter and resentful as years weak enough to do as your parents roll by and you feel yourself cheat-tasked. You can get out of that ed out of everything that makes frame of mind at once. You've done

even less money now than he was, thing else life might offer-and of husband for you, my doar, if he when we married. I have a good that your new feeing of independant capable of such behavior. Aryway, sob and have worked steadily, have dence is as nothing compared to don't go back on your parents for helped pay all kinds of bills, have your lenging to have him back his reasons. They have your best done more than my share on occa- again with you. These severations increasts at heart-and he has in sion. My husband I know has tried often work currous changes in 1- no way shown he cares to be least



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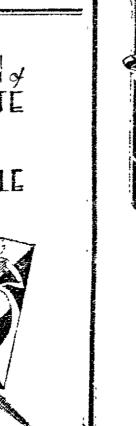
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WARD SLASHES CLAIMS FROM TWIN CITIES

Justices of Peace Made Improper Charges, Committee Reports

has been no intentional discrepancy, with the Rev. J. G. Pohley in charge and Menasha, and the city of Neenah itself, have been making improper charges against Winnebago-co for compensation charges, according to a report from Oshkosh. This situation revealed itself at

the November session of the county board which closed Tuesday, when the committee on constables and justices accounts challenged amounts presented in claims from the twin

The matter was taken up with Frank B. Keefe, district attorney, with the result that claims originally amounting to \$1,575.75 from the twin cities were slashed to \$673.46. In this procedure, the county was mayed an expense of \$898.29.

Not only that, the report states, but a demand was made on one of the justices of the peace at Neenah by the district attorney, who issued instructions that a sum of \$238.34 should be turned into the county treasury. This amount represents nesday noon. fines collected in state cases and not turned over to the county.

The payment was made Tuesday just before the committee had completed its final report to the board. Instead of the requested amount of \$238.34, the justice paid in \$283.34, evidently including some additional fines collected since his justice dockets were filed Nov. 1. There may be further returns to which the county is entitled and the county board, before adjourning, instructed the district attorney to investigate

Chris Jensen had two claims for fees at this session of the board which were drastically slashed. One was fer \$314.83 which was cut to \$154.02, the other was for \$163 of which only \$119.81 was allowed. Other Claims Cut

Other claims for fees originating in the twin cities were as sharply cut by the committee. James Lyman, chief of police at Menasha. had a claim for \$137.36. He was allowed \$55.10. O. B. Baldwin, Neenah constable, had a claim of \$39.43 bago-co." which was cut to \$28.11. City of Neenah had a bill for fees amounting to \$499.64. The county board paid only \$179.45. George C. Harness, Neenah. offered a claim for \$216.18, which was slashed to \$74.78. In the claim of Joseph J. Kolasinski, Menasha for \$201.31, the amount of \$62.19 was

Mr. Lea, chairman of the committee, in making his report, explained the disallowed portion of the claims represents fees illegally assessed to the county, which should be paid by the municipality itself. Supervisor E. G. Sonnenberg of

been working out in this manner: various officers given their fees from such amounts. However, when the case was listed as a state case. even for local ordinance violations, and a bill for fees went to the coun-

paying the officers' fees in strictly tried. When the investigation be Grange: R. M. Henk, route 1 Mengan. Mr. Keefe said, there was some asha; Edward Nelson and Fred difficulty in tracing the items, be- Peters, Oshkosh. cause the deckets listed only state dinances and not state cases at all In his written opinion to the com- system was appointed. mittee. Mr. Keefe gave this infor-

violations of the local ordinances of meeting on Dec. 2. the cities of Neenah and Menasha. When a new sheriff is elected for and are not state cases.

mation:

cases where the justices have filed is 33 cents.

CHURCHES OBSERVE

Menatha - A Thanksgiving service, directed by the Rev. John Best, was conducted at the Congregational church at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. Special music by the reorganized Congregational choir, under the direction of Franklin LeFevre, was

An 8 o'clock communion service was conducted by the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes at St. Thomas Episcopal Neenah While apparently there church and a Thanksgiving service, various justice officials of Neenah was to be held at Trinity Lutheran church at 9:30. Special services in the Catholic churches, also were

MAN DESIGNS OWN FUTURE. **CLUB ADVISED**

Five Bad Habits Most Common to Humans Discussed for Rotarians

Menosha-Auto-suggestion is a vital element in life, Otto Olin, Clintonville, told Menasha Rotarians at a meeting in Hotel Menasita Wed-

Speaking on "Force of Habit," Olin explained that man is born in a field of battle between evil and good, and in everyday life, through virtue or vice, designs his own fate. It is natural to have habits, both good and bad, and through auto-suggestion, bad habits can be overcome, he maintained.

Olin discussed the relativity habits, and outlined the five bad habits most common to man, adding that it is easier to eliminate all bad habits at one time than to attempt

to fight them singly. Wednesday's program ranged by Dr. G. E. Forkin, program chairman for November.

claims against the county in state cases, the claims should likewise be

"It is my opinion that all cases involving violations of city ordinances the claims of either the officers or justices of the peace are not proper claims against Winne

Continuing, his opinion read: It would therefore seem, in accordance with reasoning and good logic, that in those cases where the fine and costs are not paid the city should reimburse the justice and the officers for their costs. In reality, it would seem the city would be responsible for only the justice fees, as the officers are on a full-time salary basis, and are paid by the

24 Dance Supervisors Twenty-four persons, residents of Supervisor E. G. Sonnenberg of as dance supervisors for the year Menasha explained the situation has 1932. The list includes Wilsey Johnson, Butte des Morts; Carl If a defendant in court was able Drexler, Menasha; H. A. Krueger, stuffs brought by those in attend-to pay his fine, then the proceeds Oshkosh; M. L. Mucks, Oshkosh; ance were sorted by the Red Cross were kept by the justice and the Charles Nelson Oshkosh; Edward Charles Nelson, Oshkosh; Edward Jansen, route 1 Menasha; John Jensen, Allenville; Leo T. Niemuth, the defendant was unable to pay, Oshkosh; Walter Hoffs, Oshkosh; of troop 9 assisted Red Cross offi-George Stone, Omro; Theodore Finch, Menasha; John F. Hughes, Oshkosh; William Bouchette, Oshkosh; John M. Redmond, Oshkosh; version that the county has been Theodore Engelke, Oshkosh; Lawcity ordinance cases, where such Oshkosh; Gus Zarling, Robert Zarcharges should logically be against ling, E. S. Winn and Marvey Bates, the municipality where the case was recommended by Community

A county system of poor relief, cases. Further survey revealed with a central clearing house to however, that some of the violations handle all charities in order to avoid listed in the supposed states cases duplication, is in the minds of the were merely infractions of local or- county board. A committee to investigate the feasibility of such a

The personnel of the committee as named by the board chairman is "All of the returns made by the T. J. Cotter, chairman, Oshkosh: justices of the peace are entitled Adam Scheuerman, Oshkosh; Robert state of Wisconsin vs. certain de Howlett, town of Algoma: Henry fendants. An examination of the Schwartzbauer, town of Menasha cases disclosed that all of those I and L. P. Tritt, town of Poygan. have checked are cases involving The committee will hold its first

the county, and the time comes to "It is my opinion that in cases enter into a new contract for board where the officers have filed claims | for prisoners at the county jail. the for services in state cases the board intends to secure a reduced claims should be allowed, and in all rate for meals. The present price

THANKSGIVING DAY U. S. WILL COME OUT OF SLUMP **REILLY THINKS**

Country Had Reached Limit of Buying Power, He Tells Kiwanians

Neenah-Twin City Kiwanis clubs met here Wednesday noon for their weekly luncheon. Congressman M. K. Reilly of Fond du Lac was the speaker. Discussing the depression, Mr. Rellly stated that this country has gone through about 15 depressions and panics in all, and always gone forward to greater industrial achievements. There can be no doubt but that we are going to come out of this depression and return to he highway of prosperity.

"We have built up in this country the most stupendous industrial organizations from the standpoint of efficiency that the world has ever known, but, we have yet to learn to solve the problems of how to manage and control a machine age," he

"Our country is suffering today from an inflation that has taken place in the last 25 years. Profits have been capitalized as never before, with the result that millions of American citizens are the owners of stocks and bonds today, from which they are receiving no returns. The depression of 1893 was a serious industrial depression, but at that time the whole country was living close to the ground and the effects were not felt so seriously. In 1929, when the present depression began, were all living as the world had never lived before, practically so to speak, up on stilts which have been knocked from beneath us, as our country had reached the limit of its buying power. A

longer in the market." As to prohibition, Mr. Rellly claimed that in his judgment nothing would, be done until next presidential election.

great many people had bought ev-

erything on the installment plan

and they were unable to continue

RED CROSS STAGES BENEFIT PROGRAM

Large Crowd Brings Foodstuffs for Distribution to **Needy Families**

Menasha-Hundreds of youngsters and adults, bringing non-perishable food stuffs for admission, attended the Thanksgiving benefit show spon sored by the Menasha chapter of Red Cross in the Brin theatre Wedections by the Menasha high school band, vocal solos, readings, dances, Winnebago-co, have been appointed a motion picture comedy and short subjects were included in the after noon program.

Following the performance foodtion for distribution to needy families Thursday morning. Boy Scouts cials in distributing the food today. Camp fire girls and Girl Reserves under the direction of Miss Josephine Van Campen of the Y. W. C. A. were ushers.

MENASHA KIWANIANS AT NEENAH MEETING

Menasha-Menasha Kiwanis club members attended a meeting of Neenah Kiwanians at the Valley Inn Wednesday noon. Because of Wednesday's meeting at Neenah, at which Congressman Michael K. Reilly of Fond du Lac was the speaker, the Menasha organization cancelled its regular session at Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon.

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MEMBERS OF NICOLET STAFF AT CONVENTION

Mennsha Six members of the Menasha high school Nicolet staff, Allan Michie, Donalda Brown, William Fleweger, June Jumphrey, Alice Lenser, and Herbert Meyer, will attend a convention of high school editors at Madison Friday and Saturday. Problems confronted in the publication of a high school year

book will be discussed.

Man Takes Own Life By Hanging

Menasha-Anton J. Marx, 57 took his own life by hanging in his home at 621 Broad-st shortly after 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. His body, was found by a member of the family and although police and a

physician were called immediately,

efforts to revive the man were fu-

He had been in ill health and had ecently become despondent, according to reports. Martin Potratz, Winnebago-co coroner, has announced that no inquest will be held.

Mark was formerly a contractor and several years ago was in charge of constructing a number of concrere sidewalks and streets in Menasha. He was employed for a time by the John Strange Paper company and later worked as a millwright for the Menasha Paper Corporation. He was a member of the St. Joseph's society and of the Menasha aerie of Eagles.

Born in the town of Marrison June 13, 1874, Marx had been a resident of Menasha for about 40 years. Survivors are his widow: four sons, Joseph of Milwaukee, Edward of Canada, Roman and Harold of Menasha; three daughters, Mrs. Carl Bauer of Appleton and the Misses Marcella and Marian Marx of Menasha; seven brothers and one

The funeral will be held at ? o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary church. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery.

MRS. WALTER LOESCHER GIVEN DIVORCE DECREE Menasha - Asserting she had

been supporting her husband during a period when he has been unemployed, but that he gambled and nagged her, Mrs. Margaret Loescher, Oshkosh, obtained a divorce Wednesday in county court from Walter Loescher, formerly of Menasha-The Loeschers were married in 1918, divorced in 1919, and remarried in 1923. They have two children. In accerdance with a stipulation, she will have the use of the home, but if nesday afternoon. A welcome adshe should remarry it is to be sold dress by Mayor N. G. Remmel, seland the proceeds divided equally. She obtains custody of the children and \$20 a month for their support.

Miss Irene Riesenweber entertained at bridge Tuesday evening at her home on Doty-ave. Prizes were won by Miss Lillian Koerwitz and Miss Verna Fahrbach.

Neenah Fuel Firm To Pay

tax appeals.

The Neenah company, formerly Fuel company, sought a deduction of \$25,574.25 from its gross income as a loss actually sustained within the taxable year upon the decline in the market value of lumber which it claimed in its inventory

The company, since its incorporation in 1917, has bought and sold siad wood, edgings, baled shavings and sawdust. It maintained an office at Neenah, but never shipped its purchases there. It carried on its middle-manning business by mail. It purchased its merchandise from various sawmills, principally in Wisconsin, but left the wood at the mills. Later, having contracted purchasers, it would order the mills to ship the merchandise direct to

Declines In 1920

RAZING OF GRISWOLD **RESIDENCE UNDER WAY**

Months-Razing of the E. W Griswold home which occupies the site of the proposed new postoffice building at Broad and Racinests will be completed within two weeks. Contract for removal of the building was awarded to the Chick Remick Transfer company.

The site has a 190 foot frontage on Racine-st and a 120 foot frontage on Broad-st. A soil and topoghaphical survey was completed several weeks ago and announcement that the title had been cleared was made officially at Washington, D. C. early

Y. M. C. A. BEARS DEFEAT CO. I QUINTET. 18-16

Neemah - Co. I besketball team was defeated Tuesday evening by the Bear Y. M. C. A. team of Apple ton, 18 and 16, following the weekly drill at S. A. Cook armory. Toeppler was high scorer for the soldiers securing 7 of the 15 points, while Kneps and Verbrick tied at 5 points each for the Appleton team.

Next Tuesday evening Co. I team will play the Winnoconne village team at S. A. Cook armory.

chandise it had purchased from the mills under agreements on which down payments had been made. The board of tax appeals ruled that title to the merchandise re actually shipped. Thus the merchandise, purchased by the Jagerson company, but with title remaining in seller, cannot be included in an inventory, and no deduction for

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known as the Defnet and Jagerson this week. This has been disallowed.

price of lumber declined sharply in 1920, forming the basis mained with the sawmills until of the Neenah company's inventory loss claim. The purported inventory of the merchandise was arrived at by deducting the merchandise the company ordered the mills to ship to customers from the total mer- estimated loss is allowed.

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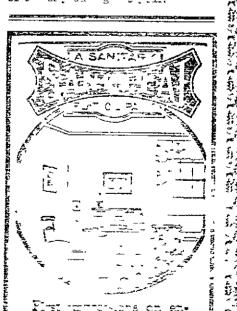
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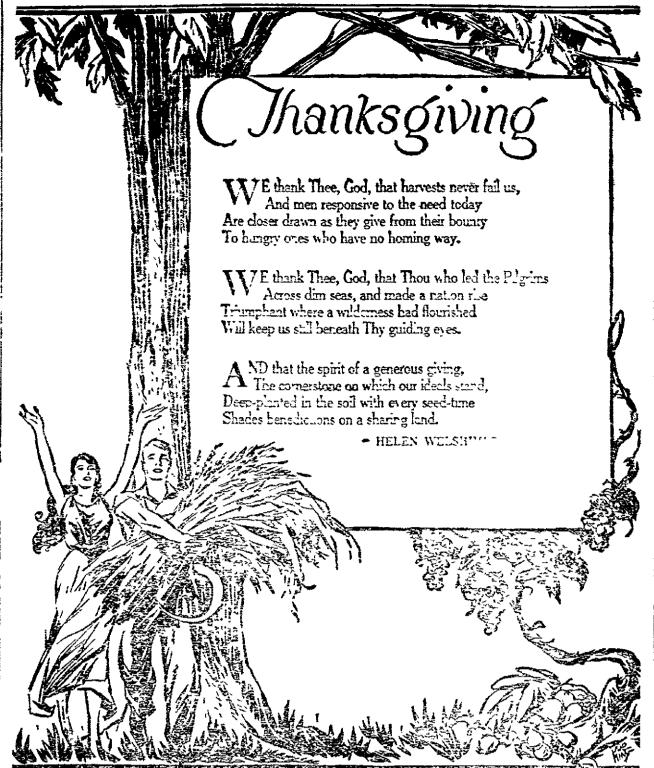


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FLORIDA GATORS AND CALIFORNIA ON WEST COAST

Nehraska vs. Pitt. Carnegie ys. New York U. Interest East

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer) TEW YORK -(A) - Time-honored rivalries of the gridiron drew football fans throughout the country to stadiums today for the "climax" games of the season

Except in the mid-west, where a four-team charity circus involving the lower-ranking members of the Big Ten held the featured spot. games of long-standing tradition topped the program in every section.

Chicago, Iowa, Indiana and Illian elimination event at Chicago with The Genal Truckers have won 10 the winners of two preliminary contests clashing in a final brief game. Outside of this "circus" the Mar-i having identical stands in the perquette-Drake game at Des Moines centage column of 667.

the mid-west program. The day's action was scheduled fourth place with a record for the to open in the east with Colgate and Brown resuming their 23-year old rivalry at Providence, R. L.

this year two of the east's leading Two powerful elevens, each defeated only once, carried on a rivalry that began in 1893 and missed only one year -1918-since then.

Other traditional rivalries scheduled for renewal were Holy Cross-Boston college and Carnegie Tech-New York university. Nebraska against Pittsburgh headed the intersectional card. Each is a candidate for the topmost honors in its own section, having suffered only one defeat before going into the

Gators on West Coast The only other intersectional game | Tip Tops (0) 647 674 644-1965 of majo importance saw the Gators of Florida invading the Pacific coast for a game with the University of California at Los Angeles Added

a big southern schedule as it ment of the Southern conference title race. A Tennessee victory would the losers got only 90 in the last win only in the first game. would give the Volunteers a claim on the crown but if Kentucky scored an upset the title would go to Tulance without argument.

met in other big conference games.

In the southwest, Texas and Texas 168, 171—521. Aggies held the spotlight with both to capture interest.

capture another mode, description of the losers and a light for the losers.

Light Aggles, the last remaining ob-

Oregon, which has been more the lost the first game when M. Ross cessful in intersectional play than shound an 25 total and then rallied at home faced the Gaels of St. behind B. Koltsch and R. Koltsch. Mary's smarting from a pair of re-cent defeats in the outstanding sectional game on the west coast.

Sports Question Box

Q. When fabbing is it proper to cross the right hand over to the left daw to stop a counter punch? A. This is a matter of opinion to

the boxer using the blow. Good guard the jaw by lowering the chin er evening. Team S.x being the vicand using the shoulders as a guard, tim. V. Schmidt with a 170 and G.

A. No. Don't leave the baseline Bauer blasted a 215. G. Brecklin and Bushey with 204 In the in the last 45 yards if a play is be-, with 192, 192, 178-552 had high se best effort on the part of the Sells. ing made to first base to put you ries for the losers.

welterweight champion?

A. No. Jack Hood is the cham-

ten cents for admission?

one in Michigan.

The traditional cross-country run vo between the University of Oregon Ma and Oregon State college was cancelled this year because of lack of material.

university football squad are studying for the ministry.

Joe Kurth, Notre Dame tackle is the youngest of 12 children.

Snow forced the Washington Of State college football team to work Y indoors in its big field house at Pullman, Wash., during late prac-

tice sessions this fall.

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MID-WISCONSIN LEAGUE VISCONDIA Team Standings W. L. Pet

Kraft Cheese, Appleton . 12 3 .800 Parker Paints, Oshkosh .. 9 3 Genal Truckers, Osh .. 10 5 .667 Arcades, Fond du Lac .. 8 Hoppies Weiners, Ap'ton 9 Bankers, Neenah 7 Schwartz Ballr'm, H'tf'rd 4 Alhambras, Fond du Lac 6 H. R. H. Clothier, Nec. . 6 Kaukauna 4 8 .333 Badger Paint Str. Fondy 3 9 Horel Raulf, No. 2 Osh. . 3 12 .200

ID-WISCONSIN league bowling standings for the last week-end games show the Kraft Cheese of Appleton leading. Parker Paints of Oshkosh in second p'ace with the Genal Truckers of Oshkosh and the Arcades of Fond

The Kraft Cheese keglers have a record for the season of 12 wins and three defeats, while the Parker Paints have won nine and lost three. and lost five while the Arcades have won eight and lost four, each team

Hoppies Weiners of Appleton bring up the first division squads in

season of nine wins and six defeats.

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Cracker Backs (1) 655 682 115-2056	and the
D. G. S. (3) 659 763 695—2117	series.
my = m == 10)	i

Elkettes (0) 583 669 729-1972 D. G. S. went back into first place in the Elk Ladies league by taking three straight from its nearest opponents, the Tip Top five. played by daylight and the second first win was by 12 pins thanks to a 92 turned in D. Catlin of the

Teasers (3) 649 689 736-2074

games from the Cracker Jacks af- the best score of 175, 123, 168. ter losing the first because of a 95

L. Pingel and L. Dunn rolled the the Writings their two wins. Mississipoi and Mississippi A. and Hit a Miss team to wins over the

M. and North Carolina and Virginia J. Haug and Son team. Pingel had 183, 168, 168-524 and Dunn 182,

The Elkettes were bumped in three games again, the Teasers win-The Utah Indians were favored to the pace for the Teasers with 160, capture another Rocky Mountain | the page for the Lunn's aver-

In the other match the Midgets Fressers were the losers, H. Strass-

ourger with 150, 10 ng whe best scores.	-	.22	103	hav-
CITY MAJOR	LE	AGI	E	
That a Team (2	(875	918	2595
Dollar Cleaners (2)	760	924	876	2560
L & S. Shoes (8)				
Demi Meats (0)	835	750	763	2353
Taam 1 (9)	625	571	\$22	25.42

Team 6 (1) 828 858 895 2581 Team One in the City Major boxers never cross the hands but league won two more games the oth-Verwey with a similar score gave to retaliate, the elbow deflected and the Ones a svenepin margin in the 203-521. first game. Verwey with a 189 in the second game and A. Weisgerber Q. If I run part way to first base | with a 184 gave the team the marand then stop am I out because I gin in the second win. The third win, Grearson with 210 in the second game went to the Sixes when J.

F. Fries picked himself another 503 series as the Whatateam beat, in three wins over the Koch Glasses. Q. Is Billy Hood, now compaign- the Dellar Cleaners in two games. ing in this country, the British Fries hit 215 in the first game and as team won. The second game was lost by slx pins when A. Mitchell of pion. Only dope on Billy is that, the Cleaners reported with 211, and he beat Gordon Cook, Weish light. R. Currie 210. Fries' 221 then gave

game. Currie had a 578 series from 190, 213, 175 for the losers. R. and S. Shoes won three from university football elevens have a the Demi Meats. L. Steiner rolled practically unbroken rivalry extend-A. It is reported that an at- 202 for the Shoes in the first game. ing over 40 years, the most constant tempt is being made to organize R. Lesselyong a 205 in the second series in the west. Then his 176 in the third was good enough to swing the decision in favor of his team. He had a 548 for

INTERLAKE LEAGUE W. L. Pet.

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ard (0) 876	817	802	2495	

Yard bowlers in the Interlake league dropped three games to the Office team last night on Elk alleys once planned to study for the standings, V. Schmidt was the most help to the Office team with 167, 193,

198-558, C. Schink had 196, 179, 107 482 for the Yard.

Digesters blossomed forth with a new handicap and proceeded to .750 show how well they appreciated it by taking the Machines for three games, P. Nathrop had 159, 177, 171 -507 for the Machines.

C. Sternagel rolled 190 and 186 to .499 get the electricians started on three wins over the Construction team. Davidson set the pace in the last victory with a 195 score.

The only change in standings saw the Electricians move into second

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	Germans (2)	740	670	718	2128
ı	Germans (2) Scotch (1)	655	656	741	2052
	Americans (1)	634	606	633	1873
	Irish (2)	639	669	625	1934
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The Scotch and American teams in the Rotary league last night lost two games each and won one so there was no change in loop standings. The Scotch fell before the Germans who were led by R. Marston with 442 and A. Schuerle with

The Americans found the Irish too tough in the first and second games. The margin in the first American defeat was five pins, in the second 63. The Americans finally copped the last game by seven pieces of maple.

WIN MATCH GAME A. Goos Prod. (1) 733 782 733-2248

Hotel Raulf (2) .. 805 743 294-2342 Hotel Raulf team of Oshkosh beat the A. Goos Products, Appleton, in a match game at Oshkosh. Appleton ream dropped the first game despite a 203 by Ellen Dunn and then won the second with her 183. A 157 by L. Dunn was high score for the girls in the third game and they lost it. E. Dunn had a 541

RIVERSIDE LEAGUE					
Writings (2)	715	762	7602337		
Post Card (1)	731	707	750-2188		
Ledgers (3)	762	723	752-2237		
Memos (0)	655	617	658— 1930		
Bonds (1)					
Bristols (2)	764	814	78 4—236 2		

Competition in the Riverside Pa-The Tennessee-Kentucky game at Tops. In the second game V. Ash- per league this week saw Bristols Lexington carried off the honors in man rolled a 182 for the D. G. S. win two from the Bonds on the and in the third the team won des- strength of 165, 177, 196-538 by H. brought a possible definite settle- pite the fact a 159 by E. Ashman Brock. E. Davis had 202, 155, 162was high score. E. Schroeder of 519 for the Bonds but it brought a

> The Ledgers took three from the Cubs took the second and third Mimeo girls with Hilfert showing

Vanderbilt and Alabama offered and 97 by V. Becker and B. Catlin, another top-ranking attraction while Virginia Military Institute aind Virginia Military Institute aind Virginia Series for the winners, E. Pingel 463 first and only Card win. Ottman Writing won the second and with 176 and Murray with 171 gave

EAGLES LEAGUE

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O. K. Taxis	15	9	.623
Stark Hotels	11	10	.58
Pure Milks	13	11	54.
Koch Glasses			
Paul Sells	12	12	.500
Graef Lbr. Co	11	13	.45
Goos Specials	10	14	41
Modern Cleaners	10	14	.41
Stark Hotel 3) 795 8	14	S73	247

Sell Specials (0) .. 726 773 752 2243 faces peering into the room. Modern Cleaners (2) 796 894 786 2476 A. Goos Specials (1) 773 756 864 2393 Pure Milks (3) 873 864 776 2510 Koch Glasses (0) .. 816 839 771 2436 O. K. Taxis (3) 899 875 862 2636

Graef Lbrs. (0) 726 797 818 2351 O. K. Taxis improved their lead in Eagles pin circles with three wins from the L. G. Graef Lumbers.

Stark Hotels took three from the Sell Specials and moved into second place in standings. The Taxis were paced by Koester with 191 in the first . game and by Hebeler with 190 in the second. In the last game Kunitz rolled a 187 for

the dear old Taxis and made it three Stark Hotels took their three games from the Sell Specials. Hein-

third. Ashauer's 499 series was the A 534 by Flyn and a 523 series by C. Krabbe aided the Pure Miliks

H. Strutz had 181. 193, 168-542 for the Glasses. Modern Cleaners won the first and second games from the Goos! Specials. A 243 by Yelg of the Cleaners was the most sensational bit of

bowling in the match. Minnesota and Wisconsin state

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

N two days the American baseball barnstormers played to 100 000 people in Japan. . . . What's a war or two when there's a baseball game to see? . . . That young man named Frank Campiglio, who led the east in scoring while playing for West Liberty State Teachers College, probably will be forgotten in a few years . . . because nobody west of Pittsburgh has heard much of the school. . . . If you would like to write to him, his address is West Liberty, W.

Va. . . . the telephone is Woodsdale 7F-32. . . . H. F. Sweeney is director of athletics. . . . he also is coach. . . . coach of everything that W. L. S. T. C. plays . . . including backgam-

BURDICK QUALIFIES AS HARD LUCK GUY ON GOPHER ELEVEN

Minneapolis -(P) -Quentin Bur wick of Williston, N. D., who as a sophemore won prominence on the University of Minnesota football team, today claimed the title of the "hardest hard luck" athlete in the gers wound up their football season history of the Gopher school.

hospital from an appendectomy per- Michigan. formed Tuesday when he was seized with a serious attack of appendicitis. The final blow in his unlucky athletic career meant the finish of any further gridiron effort for Burdick who now is a senior.

eleven, Burdick developed an in- camp. fame, he suffered a reoccurence of are in condition to play. attack of appendicitis.

KIMBERLY CLUB OPENS CAGE CARD WITH KIEL

Kimberly - The Kimberly Club basketball team will play its opening iy on their aerial play. Drills on game with the strong Kiel city team on the local courts Friday evening. The Kimberly team is made up of a Badgers hope to get the jump on group of youngsters who have plenty of experience and a few years back helped Kimberly win the state amateur championship.

The team during its practices has developed a short pass offense. In the first practice game held Monday evening at the clubhouse the locals had no trouble scoring at will. The Drugs from Menasha. After the smoke had cleared the game ended half the visitors failed to score. Gos- and Jack Russell of Chicago. sens was the outstanding star with ten field goals while Bush, guard, MARQUETTE CLOSES tallied five times. The Kimberly management has

made plans to have a dance following this season's opener and "Chet" and his Knights of Harmony will furnish the music. Emery Adkins plays center at

Duke, while his brother "Pot" Adkins coaches freshmen at North football career of Johnny

BADGERS WINDUP **PRACTICE SEASON**

Hope to Get Jump on Wolverines by Use of Forward

Madison -(A)- Wisconsin's Bad on the home field yesterday, going The unfortunate Gopher gridiron through the last practice in preparprodigy is recovering at university atlon for the charity game with

Freezing weather apparently failed

to dampen enthusiasm. It was apparent the Badgers are not afraid of the Wolverines. The dissatisfaction that was voiced at As a sophomore he gained promi- Ann Arbor when Michigan drew nence in the backfield of the Gopher Wisconsin for the charity game football team. Depended upon as seems to have had the proper emoan important cog in last year's tional effect in the Wisconsin

jured knee which kept him out of With the exception of Paul Elplay, and he failed to win a letter. liker, halfback, all the Badgers who Apparently on the road back to saw action at Chicago last Saturday

his knee injury in an early season! Nello Pacetti and Jim Wimmer game with Oklahoma A. & M. this are expected to divide the quarterrear. He recovered enough, how-back duties, Joe Linfor, Russ Rebever, to enter the lineup in the game holz and Walter McGuire will be at with Wisconsin, but again fell prey the halves while Harry Pike and to his ill luck and was injured. The John Schneller will be at fullback. final stroke of ill fortune was the Catlin and Haworth are expected to start at end, Smith and Kranhold at tackles and Kabat and Cuthbert at guards. Simmons and Kruger

will divide the center job. Facing one of the strongest defensive teams in the conference, the Badgers are expected to draw heavpass offense have characterized all the practice this week and the the Wolverines by using the overhead game.

DEMPSEY TO SHOW HIS STUFF AT FARGO. N. D.

Fargo, N. D. (P)-Four opponents have been signed to meet Jack opponents were the Sonnenberg Dempsey here Dec. 4 in one-round exhibition bouts. They are Charlie Retzlaff, heavyweight favorite of with the Kimberly team winner by North Dakota, Swede Gransberg of a 53 to 9 count. During the entire | Fargo, Harry Dunkeck of St. Louis

FOOTBALL SEASON

Des Moines, Ia. — (P) — Marquette's Golden Avalanche, victor in seven of eight games played, closes its season here today against the Drake university football team. The contest also ends the college great Marquette halfback.

A Kid With BB Gun Helps Football Team Get A Story

WAS almost 5 o'clock last evening when there sounded leading to the Post-Crescent editorial

"Sounds like a football team coming up the steps," said the Society expecting it to come right off the hinges in a few minutes.

But then there was quiet and the Sports Editor figured it a false alarm. But not for long, for the nob turned slowly and the door opened a bit and a glance revealed a sea of young

"What ho! What football team have we here," spoke the Sports Editor, and with that ten or eleven voungsters rushed through the door and marching single file lined up in front of the Sports Editor's desk.

"We won a football game and we want it put in the paper," spoke up the leader. "And who are you?" asked the

the answer from ten lusty lunged and those ends, says they weren't chaps, "and we were supposed to knee high to that proverbial grass play the First Ward Blue Birds at hopper. They use leather helmets

went down to Jones park in the mud why the First warders didn't show up and the First warders claimed with a BB gun could do to another

tell 'em," came back the answer.

the First ward field and they didn't they wear in winter for head guards show up and they're afraid to play and they wear a lot of clothing for "But how about the game the other night when the First warders a kid with a BB gun. Maybe that's

and rain and you fellows didn't show up, for can you imagine what a kid forfeit," the Sports Ed queried. "Aw we told their center we couldn't play the game but he didn't youngsters get "more than

"And say, listen," the spokesman of the tribe, a round faced younga riotous noise on the steps | ster with a shock of light hair said, "Give us a good story, don't put in only the names, write something about the game."

And as we sized up the group we spotted one fellow with a BB gun, Ed as she gianced toward the door an end on the team, and with a threat like that we couldn't do much more than say we'd write a story. for we know what a kid with a BB gun can do.

So after we promised we learned that Hugh Miller is one end on the team. Robert Steenis another, Leo Weber a big husky tackle, James Drexler the left tackle, Francis Kolosso the left guard, Kenneth Bobber the right guard, Robert "Red" Massoner the center, Frank Kamp the right half and captain, Elmer Reider the left half, and Robert DeLieste the fullback. The quarter back's name is Diener, so the boys said, but they didn't know

his first name.

Yes, it was quite a team, the big-"The St. Joe Red Devils," came gest chap being Weber, the tackle, protection from bumps and bruises. And as we said before, there was

football team. Well, anyway, he helped the names" in the paper.

Men's All Wool Suits for Fall

To the young men home for the Thanksgiving vacation we say "take one of these two-trouser suits back with you to school or business. They are unusual values not procurable elsewhere at this price. Fine fabrics, fine tailoring, fine fit and feel, with extra wear in the extra trousers.

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Chaff'n ChatteR

A Catlin vs. A Heston busting into this column regularly end for Chicago stopped old Willie during the last two weeks or more

but then, that doesn't seem to be his fault and if Bud's good for another story, that's my good luck. Saturday afternoon when Wisconsin plays Michigan, there'll be a Catlin at end for the Badgers, and there may be a Heston in the back field for the Wolves. And if young Mark ever gets a chance to smark voung Heston he can pick himself

time I get a chance I'm going to stop you, too." And some of the more ambitious cribes will dig up the musty files

MELINKOVICH BACK

IN RAMBLER LINEUP South Bend, Ind .- (49)-Strength-York and their important battle with

the Army today. Melinkovich apparently was ready for a full 60 minutes of action. His shoulder, injured in the Navy game was healed and his return put the

team in high spirits. Coach "Hunk" Anderson said he probably would start Steve Banas at fullback but that Melinkovich would get into the battle.

AND ANOTHER COACH JOINS THE BENEDICTS

Iowa City, Iowa -(P) - George of Tama were married here Wednesday morning. Bresnahan, a University of Wis-

consin graduate, came to Iowa in 1921. He previously had served as assistant track and cross country coach at Wisconsin. Mrs. Breshnahan is the daughter

State colleges. **EVEN CRISLER BUYS** CHARITY GRID DUCAT

Minneapolis—(4P) Actors will pay to see their own show at the Big Ten charity football game Saturday H. O. Crisler, Minnesota head coach and athletic director, has bought a ticket to see his team play Ohio State. So have trainers, news papermen, and Oscar Munson equipment custodian who hasn't had to do so before in his 33 years at the

Only grid members, the university the money possible for charity.

and go back to the day long, long Young Mark Catlin seems to be sgo, when old Mark Catlin playing Heston, then one of the greatest

> gan in a game that brought ever lasting glory to the Marcons. History DOES repeat itself.

> Wolverine backs, and beat Michi-

Sorry Willis

The name of Willis Hasse, Nee nah, and on the Lawrence football team, was somehow omitted from off the ground and say: "My old the list of Lawrence gridders reman, stopped your old man once or celving "L"s the other day. Sorry, twice away back when-and every Willia. That's tough break after playing a lot of doggene good football this fall.

Lot of folks had almost forgotten Fondy Cardinals along with Arnie there was such a thing as a place kick and drop kick in football until Cards are playing the Ripon Athlelast Saturday when U. S. C. beat tic club. Notre Dame on a place kick from ened by the return of fullback the field and Albie Booth gave Har-George Melinkovich, 35 determined vard a trimming with a drop kick. men of Notre Dame headed for New Nowadays kicks from the field for noints are like squeeze plays in football-they just ain't.

At Random

Remember Art Humphrey who played guard at Lawrence under Coach Clarence H. Rasmussen? Art that some games could not be canis coaching and teaching at North celled made the university go Fondy and is in his second year. He through with the 1931 schedule but starts his cage season in a few days with three lettermen returning.

It's funny how the breaks go for a team when it is due to win. On the play just before the winning placekick at South Bend, Gordon Bresnahan, University of Iowa track Clark missed a forward pass by coach, and Miss Dorothy Withington about an inch. If he had caught the ball the Trojans would have been jammed over in the corner and very likely the game would have ended before he could have plunged over.

It is a coincidence that Howard

Jones' team at Iowa ended Notre

Dame's twenty-one game winning of Mrs. Grace Withington of Tamastreak in 1921 with a 10-to-7 victory, She attended Grinnell and Iowa while his Trojan team, which was the last team to beat Notre Dame in 1928, ended their streak at the twenty-seventh game last Saturday. It would be a good conjecture where Iowa, now floundering under

> dium, would have been if Jones had stayed there all these years. Coach Dan McGugin of Vanderbild and Coach Bob Neyland of Tennes see have rated Shorty Chalmers of Marvland as the best forward passer in the Southern conference.

the terrific overhead of its big sta

Monrad Wallgren, Everett, Wash, feweler and No. 4 man in the naband, ticket takers and guards will tional 18.2 balkline ranking, has be admitted free. The aim is to raise started training for winter billard tournaments.

MILLER CORDS AND JERSILD KNITS MEET

Clash Tonight at S. A. Cook Armory, Neenah, as Pro Season Opens

Miller Cords basketball team of Appleton will open the 1931-22 procage season tonight at Neenah when it meets the Jeralid Knits at the S. A. Cook armory. The Cords will be composed of a half dozen or more former Lawrence college cage stars including Hayward Biggers, Dan Steinberg, Bud Pierce, Ken Laird, and Milton Scheurie of Oshkosh state teachers and Hoy Nielsen, former Carleton college ace.

The Knits have signed Bud Foster and George Hotchkiss of Wisconsin to play with them. Ole Jorgenson of Neenah, Zeke Remmel. formerly of Lawrence, and a flock of former high school stars.

Down at Fond du Lac they also claim Ken Laird will play with the Hillman and Rod Ashman. The

LONG ISLAND U. TO CONTINUE FOOTBALL

New York -(P) - Long Island university, which decided a year ago to give up football because of the heavy expense of operating a team, now plans to go right on with the intercollegiate game. Only the fact a new regime proved so successful that a faculty committee approved

the continuation. In making the announcement of the decision. Prof. Theodore W. Gibson, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics said: "The football team this year under Coach Clair Bee has won seven out of eight games and has won the respect of its opponents for its sports manlike conduct. The new director seemed to find it possible to develop 2 good team with the practice faciliies available."

wards, Huntington, knocked out Jos Dragon, Cincinnati (6); Chester Pery, Williamson, outpointed Tuffy Briffiths, Paintesville (8). San Francisco - Frankie Klick

San Francisco, outpointed Buddy

shows in both Seattle and Portland

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Huntington, W. Va.-Johnny Ed-

Ryan, Watsonville, Cal., (10); Maniel Quintero, Tampa, outpointed Al Herrera, Fresno (10). Joe Waterman, Seattle boxing promoter, will conduct boxing

this winter,

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priesthood.

du Lac tied for third place. Big Ten Holds Circus nois were scheduled to hook up n

was the only outstanding contest of

with play starting at 11 a. m. The thirty-eighth struggle between Cornell and Pennsylvania, teams, headed the eastern program.

interest in this game was seen in a unique day and night arrangement whereby the first half was to be half under floodlights.

ginia Military Institute and Virginia for the lesers. Po'v. Auburn and South Carolina.

tradition and a pair of strong teams

The right hand is held in position the fist on a line with the jaw.

weight, in fifteen rounds, decision. this team another win in the last Q. Is a baseball league to be organized for 1932 which will charge

Short Sports

Four members of the DePauw

Dick Fencl, Northwestern end, but continue to hold their lead in

ANNUAL FAIR DATES SET FOR FEB. 25 AND 26

Walter P. Hagman Reelected Chairman of Arrangements Committee

Raukaune - At a meeting of the Kaukauna Advancement association in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday evening date for the annual mid-winter fair were set for Feb. 25 and 26, and Hagman has directed the fair activities for the past three years. The county board recently appropriated \$990 for the Kaukauna event, the amount being \$100 less than in previous years. Arrangements for the fair will be

started soon by Mr. Hagman and committees. These commit-Þв appointed latsoliciting for prizes er. Actual to be given at the fair will be started shortly after the Christmas season, according to Mr. Hagman.

Committee heads of the membership drive reported a number of new ly 60. When the drive is completed, it is expected that about 89 members will be included in the club. Heads of the committees in the campaign are Joseph Jansen, north side, John Coppes, south side; and Pen Prugh and William Ashe, industrial concerns and other manufactur-

Arthur M. Schmalz, chairman of the mayor's executive committee, conducting a drive for funds for relief work here this winter, reported to the association that the work has been successful, and that in most paces they have received 109 iness men have failed to donate, but homecoming game. these will side in with the work later, Mr. Schmaltz believes. \$700 For Funds

Approximately \$700 was turned into the community fund by the American legion post from proceeds of the Appleton-Kaukauna high school football game and from the legion's relief fund of last year, according to a report given by Dale Andrews, post commander. About \$200 of this amount was turned in by the legion from a relief fund last

C. D. Towsley who was in charge of this fund last year, told the association that the money had been loaned to needy persons, and that in only one instance had a person refused to repay the money. In this manner a permanent fund can be

C. J. Hansen advocated for the opening of the new Lawe-st bridge a dedicatory ceremony. After hearing several suggestions, the association i approved one proposing a ceremony when the bridge is opened. No definite date as to the opening of traffic over the structure has been set by engineers, but it is probable that the bridge will be opened shortly atter the first of January. A suggestion to name the structure Memorial bridge is being considered by the American legion post in honor of the dead soldiers and sailors. At the next post meeting decision on the name will be made, according to Dale Andrews.

Approve Of Clinic

Although the association approved! of a health clinic in connection with the fair no plans will be made for it until later. The clinic then will have to have the approval of the city council before definite steps for holding it can be taken. A report of existing conditions at

the basket factory was submitted by Peter Renn, who is operating the plant as receiver. Renn told the association that the plant is operating on a part time basis, and employing 18 to 20 men. Need of repairs was stressed by Mr. Renn in his report. Lack of essential equipment for work also was a point in the re-

As head of the Kaukauna free employment bureau Mr. Renn told the association that unemployment is increasing daily. He said he had been placing a number of girls in household work and also several men in part time jobs, but that more calls for work are being received daily. Demand for farm help has also decreased in the past month, he point-

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna-Odlie Chapter No. 184, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the Masonic hall on Third-st.

Lady Elks will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Eiks clubrooms on Second-st. Mrs. Les Smith will act as hostess.

The annual meeting of the Aid Association of Lutherans will be held Monday evening in the Lutheran school auditorium. A social gathering will fo'low the regular business

Married ladies of Holy Cross Catholic church held a public card party in the church basement Wednesday evening. Prizes in shafkopi were awarded to Mrs. H. Deverfeld, Miss Viola Verboort, T. Barbere, and C. Appleton, and in bridge to Miss Madeline Clm and Mrs. E. Bay. Atter cards a lunch was served. Mrs. E. Walker was chairman of the comm.ttee in charge.

COUNCIL SETS TAX RATE FRIDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna - The city council will hold an adjourned meeting in the municipal building Friday evening to set the tax rate for 1932. Last year's rate was \$35 per thousand

The city's amount of county tax was decreased at a recent meeting of the county board. Kaukauna will as a result pay \$43,220.01 of the tax for the county, instead of \$62,163,47 as in 1931.

Free Fish Fry every Fri. night at Gil Myse Place, 123 W. College Ave., Appleton.

KAUKAUNA GRID SCHEDULE STIFF

Six Conference Games Are Scheduled for High School Next Fall

Kankanna Coach Paul E. Little will be placed with a difficult problem next fall when he summons his Kaukauma high school gridders for practice. Losing 15 letter men from his 1931 squad, he will face one of the hardest schedules offered to a coach for the Northeastern Wiscon- Milton Handschke, official tester. Walter P. Hagman was reclected ain conference. Six league frays chairman of the arrangements were scheduled with the strongest contenders for honors in the conference. To top off the season a game will be played with Appleton high school on Armistice Day.

schedule this year and West De feed. Pere, which finished in third place; in conference standings this year, association was a grade Guernsey will take its place. Sturgeon Bay, al. owned by Alvin Handschke. The will show against the Orange and milk or 69.4 pounds of butterfat, a Blacks. The season will open Sept. test of 42 per cent. This cow was 24, a week earlier than this year. and the opponent will be Shawano. I six pounds of grain daily, The schedules were mapped out

members, awelling the membership on the rotating plan at a meeting in in the association were: of the organization to approximate. Green Bay Tuesday evening by officials of the 16 schools in the conference. Several other problems of the league were discussed and officials for the basketball games this season were selected. Plans for a music festival also were discussed. The festival will be held in Sturgeon Bay a short time before the state band tournament. Kaukauna will send its band to the state tournament if plans materialize.

The 1932 schedule includes: Shawano, Sept. 24 here; Sturgeon Bay, Oct. 1, here; Oconto, Oct. 8, there; Two Rivers, Oct. 15, there; West De Pere, here, Oct. 22; Neenah, there, per cent cooperation. There have Oct. 29; and Appleton here, Nov. 11. been several instances where bus. The game with Appleton may be the

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hobby. Miller says he never has had time to do anything but work. succeeds He Mrs, Pearl Ped-Oldfield €D.

second district.

A lawyer and

former prosecuting attorney, Miller for several years has made a study of agriculture and flood control, the two questions in which his district chiefly is interested.

of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

here were using a 'hot mix" of conwalls of the warehouse being congiven alfalfa pasturage with about floor of the warehouse has been coning one of the brick walls at the

His district includes territory traversed by the White river.

He also represents one of the most fertile farming sections of the state. He is a democrat.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS PLAY AT SHEBOYGAN

Kankauna - A group of Kankauna amateur football players left for Sheboygan Thursday morning where representathey will play the crack Sheboygan from the city team. After the game the team will be guests at a dinner to be given by the Sheboygan team, and in the evening they have been invited to attend a theatre. Reports received here state that the game is

HOLD REHEARSALS FOR ANNUAL BENEFIT PLAY

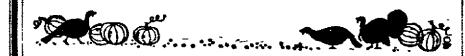
Kankanna - Regular rehearsals so missing from the 1931 schedule, cow produced 1,649 pounds of crete Thursday morning on the for the annual benefit play, "Once There Was a Princess," by Juliet structed at the paper plant. The Wilbor Thompson, to be given by students of the high school in the structed and workmen are construct; pleton, will show here Sunday Dec. 11, are being conducted under! eastern end of the building. About | direction of Miss Cecella Caivy, dra-40 men have been employed, and matics teacher. Proceeds will be, the work will be completed about the used to finance the Papyrus, high school yearbook.

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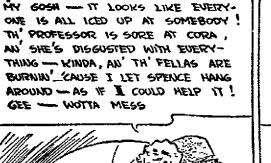
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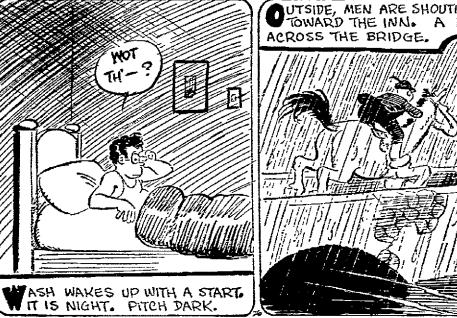


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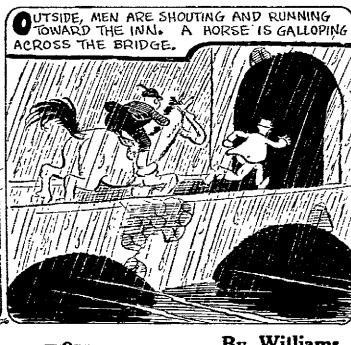
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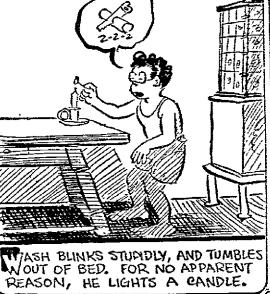
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CCTSIMPLY can't understand you these days, darling," Lola said. "Do you remember how hard I used to work on your prospects?" "Yes," said Venice. "The cocoon on the air. Down on the gridiron is metamorphosing. Is that the

"It's a swell word, whether it's the right one or not. Wait'll I tell one lay flat on the ground, limp and Jerry. He informed me the other inert, and was carried out to cheers day that you're the most intriguing looking of the batch of females that came out our year."

that her appearance had in no way in some inexplicable way cheated. changed. It was curious how a She had so eagerly hoped to see little notice in some directions Drake Farrelly. The envious eyes gleaned you notice in many. Super- of the girls she knew, taking her ficial, really, and stupid. Like a in on Rollo's arm, were scant conflock of sheep, society. Where one solution for the genuine boredom she found the pastures green the others suffered with him. followed to graze. She new no genuine satisfaction for the laurels she was attaining, only a secret and impartial and not as if she was scorn for the donors of her favours. 'Venice is going to the Yale-

Princeton game with Roland Wainwright," Noily told him. "It ought to be a good game,"

he remarked. "I didn't mean that," protested Nolly. "I was thinking of that handsome, dashing young man picking

"She's too good for him." "Why?" asked Venice defensively.

"He's a paper doll. Pretty drawn, out from good expensive paper." "You're always bitter about society's gods," Venice could not re-

sist suggesting. "And you're always bitter about

your other self." "What other self?" asked Nolly. intensely interested at this duel of

"The grave, shy self Venice is doing her best to smother."

Venice, gazing at his wide, solemn eyes behind their glasses, liked him but wondered how any one could be in love with him. Like consorting with a vivisectionist. This idea and he subtly yet helpfully aided

Nolly to find her stick and shove back her chair. She doesn't even sincere. This last adjective came faintly chagrined. back to stab her with its import. He made her ashamed. Momentarily she admitted to herself that she battled against him when actually she agreed with h.m perfectly. They were leaving the dining-room. He touched her elbow. She started.

kindly. "You can be honest with me one of these days."

She blushed. He was uncanny. Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright drove

with Venice and Rollo to the game Venice was glad. The conversation was desultery and uninspired but about Rolard Wainwright She being four-sided it saved her didn't even stop to wonder whether the mental effort of keeping the she had been diplomate or undiplofaun in his racoon coat amused matie with him. She shifted the responsibility to his A few days later she went to see parents and enjoyed looking out of Nelly and tell her all about the Tarel there.

flowing towards the bow. At the indifferent policemen with faces like gate they bumped into Ann Duryea healthy apples swung their billies with a man on either arm. The and sauntered along occasional crisp air had bitten color into her face that was almost purple. She Ahead of her for at least a quarlooked heavy and indifferent but her escorts were eagerly bending who gradually attracted her interdown towards her to catch anything est. first with his attentions to a she might choose to utter. Venice observed as she and Rollo walked seemed few and quiet. "Do you know Ann Duryea?"

she asked "Yes. I met her at Lola's"

"Do you to nk she's attractive" "She has that certain something. You know that girl's been through

all sorts of harrowing experienes." "Yes." Venice smiled to herself. She and Ann Duryea we'e drawing benefit from the same over-rated

than the actual football Venice en itomorrow.

l loved the human sea, wave on wave up the tiers of the bowl. All at once the whole ocean would rise and gesticulate and scream. Cries hung heavy as something tangible small figures made formations,

scattered, stopped, huddled. Some that raised his name on high. They had donner at Rollo's club in an effort to escape the crowd Venice quiet gravely reflected driving back. Venice felt tired and

> Before her own front door he at tempted to kiss her. She felt cool

a part of the scene at all.

back against the door. "Don't be silly, Venice. I think you're the most wonderful girl I've

ever known." "I hate penny thrills" "Why should it be a penny thr.il?

It's worth mints to me.

"Oh, no," she laughed and turned to unlock the door. He stopped her hand that turned

the key. "Are you one of these prudes?

he demanded irritably.

"I don't know what I am," she

answered quite honestly. She was a bit bothered about what she should do. She must have him in attendance but she wasn't going to hold out imitation balt. She had succeeded in wresting her hand loose from his and had opened the door.

She stepped inside holding it wide. "It's been a perfect day, Rollo. Thank you ever so much. Next time come to dinner with me and we'll try to make me out." He laughed suddenly. "You're a damn sight too intriwavered as they rose from the table; cate for me," he said and took a quiet step towards her. She was in his arms and his mouth was against

her's. She did not struggle, rerealize he's he'ping her, thought mained cool and limp and indiffer-Venice. He's kind and good and ent. When he let her go his face was "It was hardly worth even a pen-

ny. I'm sorry you did that Rollo "I'm sorry too," he said surprisingly. "No one enjoys a chilled "And no one enjoys being refer-

red to as something to eat," she re-"Never mind, Venice," he said torted. She gently closed the door, Instead of leaving him the injured one, she had given him the impression that he had hart her. She yawned innumerable times as she undressed for bed and was too tired and sleepy to bother to think

the window, watching the steady same. Her description was glowstream of cars crowded with gay ing and exerting. It held all the faces. A chrysanthemum on a loyous elements she would have shoulder here, a blue ribbon on a liked it to hold, nore of which she had actually been able to fee. After-They lunched at Rollo's club and wards she walked home across the everything was crewded and rushed Park. It was late aftendon and the and evicting. Venice found heresif sky was a rich dark blue. Trees looking here, there and everywhere chillip nuce of their summer following Drake Farrelly. It was silly. There was no particular reason why against the waning daylight and in he should be at the game. They ran the distance lights along Fifth Aveinto Lola and Jerry on the street. branches. Odd the trick perspective surging along with the crowd, a can play. Belated nurses hurrled gay, turbulent river of human souls home with their perambulators and flowing towards the bowl. At the indifferent policemen with faces like

Ahead of her for at least a quar ter of a mile, a young man hurried squirrel, later with his scheitude for a small boy who had fallen down close in their wake that her words and finally because of his profile that she glimpsed. It was Drake Farrelly.

She felt sure. Sue broke into & little run until she was near enough to fear that he would hear her hurrying footsteps. Then she walked as quietly and as quickly as she could. Her heart was thumping. She felt a feel and very excited. (Copyright, Harriet Henry).

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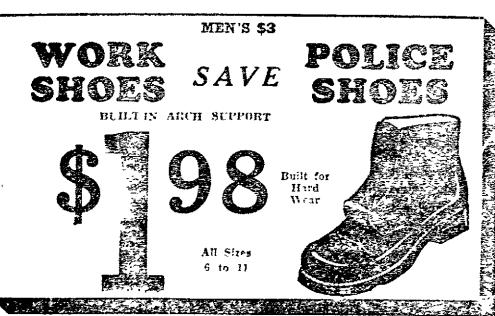
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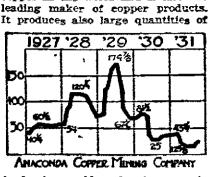
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therein on the 13th day of November, A. D., 1930, the undersigned
sherliff of Outagamie county, state
of Wisconsin, will sell at public
auction at the west door of the
courthouse in the city of Appleton,
county of Outagamie, state of Wisconsin, on the 6th day of January,
A. D., 1932, at eleven o'clock in the
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JOHN F. LAPPEN,
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Clintonville, Wisconsin,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Nov. 19-26, Dec. 3-10-17-24.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
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for Outagamie county on the 18th
day of November, 1931.
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of Appleton in said county, on the
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can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Frank Yelg for
proof and probate of the alleged
will and testament of Tenatz Yelg Madison-(P)-A six weeks course in interior decorating to be offered in a number of Wisconsin cities for both the housewife and professional decorator has been announced by the University of Wisconsin Extension division. Miss Ellen Hillstrom, associate professor of related art at proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Ignatz Yelg late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters the University, is the instructor.

LEGAL NOTICES

late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Frank Yelg and Ferdinand Yelg and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 21st day of March, 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 22nd day of March, 1932, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the

more particularly describes as a lows:

All that part of Sections 15 and 16 lying south of County Trunk S:
All of Section 21; ing north and east of State Trunk Hishway No. 76 and north of County Trunk O.
All in township 22 north, range 16 east, Outagamie County.
And, Whereas, upon investigation, it appears to the satisfaction of the Conservation Commission that the establishment of said lands as wild life refuge will promote the conservation of one or more useful species of wild life native within

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Charlotte Conneil, piannum, and wife, H. A. Koske, his wife, H Carrie Potter, Lee H. Potter and conservation of one or more useful species of wild life native within the and Eleda Koske, his wife, W. H. Miller and Elien Miller, his wife.

It is Hereby Ordered that after this state, it is Hereby ordered that after the same has

HASKELL NOVES, chairman.
E. M. DAHLBERG, Secretary.
L. M. HOBBINS.
R. B. GCODMAN.

RALPH IN IMMELL Com'n'rs. Nov. 10-19-26.

NOTICE OF SALE IN FORE-CLOSURE STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN MU-NICIPAL COUNT FOR OUTA-CAMIE COUNTY Northwest Ready Roofing Com-pany, plaintiff,

Clara LaBerge, defendant

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale of a mechanic's

Hen, made in the above entitled action on the third day of July, 1971,
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will sell at public auction at the
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city of Appleton in said county and FARMS—Large and small, cheap.
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THANKSGIVING OLD FESTIVAL. **PASTOR STATES**

Rev. C. A. Tuttle Preaches at Joint Meeting of Two Congregations

Special to Post-Crescent the Methodist Episcopal and Congregational churches at 9 o'clock Thanksgiving morning.

The speaker spoke of the signifi-

cance of this annual festival, statcance of this annual festival, stathistory, being first celebrated by the Hebrews in the time of Moses. Later it was brought out by the Romans while Greeks held a period of feasting for 50 or 60 days. England, he continued, celebrated in Thanksgiving twice during the 19th century, once for the recovery of the Prince of Wales in 1872, and in celebration of the Queen's jubilee in 1887.

This brought the history down to the time of the Pilgrims who offered Hemmy, national Thanksgiving, the speaker member, will act as palibearers. pointed out, was issued by President Washington in 1759. The next Oct. 3, 1873, at Beaver Dam, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rank of clamation.

"There is a relation between thanksgiving festival and religion" "The two arei inseparable, as was shown in the attempt of France to discard the Sabbath and establish a 10th day in its place. This attempt was unsuccessful because man must if at all honest with himself, give credit to

Concluding, the speaker pointed out that while revolutions and strife of warfare threaten or are actually being waged in many countries of the world, our own country is at peace. Mentioning the financial deperhaps we have reason to be thankplenty bred in us extravagances and our health, in food and the affections of our families, it was said, and be to our lives what the text was to West Allis, also survive. the prophet.

Special services and masses also FRED MILLER RITES were a part of the Thanksgiving ob-Special services and masses also servance at the Emanuel Lutheran St. John's Episcopal and Most Prec-

RITES FRIDAY FOR OTTO W. FISHER

Lutheran Church

death occurred Monday evening, will ler, Main-st. be held Friday afternoon at the Emanuel Lutheran church, with the Mills, Wis., in January, 1886. He Delmar, Mr. and Mrs. Al Thiel, Mr. Rev. Walter Pankow in charge. The lived with his people in Minnesota and Mrs. J. C. Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. body may be viewed at the rest for a time, coming to New London John Hartzheim.

in this city. His marriage to Miss Fisher of this city, and a sister, Mrs. August Lautenschlager of Appleton, his mother, Mrs. Ida Fish. Mrs. B. F. Miller, one brother, and Francis Vedner of this values Mr. Electrics, and Research No. 2 crew

was a member of the Modern Woodas an umpire in the Central Wisconsin Baseball league, and had been connected with softball activities for the past three years.

YOUNG MOTHER DIES IN

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Mrs. Reland Little, Noel and Robert, one daughter, De- of 23 to 30. lores; parchis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

The Woman's club held its regular Black Creek; three sisters,

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schimmer Games vers played,

and daughters Marjorie Ann and Mrs. Frank Mulphy was surprised Year," grades recitation, "Two Gladys and Mrs. Williard Macket Black Creek; three sisters, are recitation, "Two Gladys and Mrs. G. Plater of relatives and regret Views of The regions," Freed Justices Regions of The State o

SCHOOLS GIVE PLAYS

IN TRIANGLE CONTEST Special to Post-Crescent Marien-Three one act plays were

given Monday evening at the Fox Opera house in a contest between Manawa, Iola and Marion high schools. Manawa presented "Jerry" with a cast of four persons, Iola presented "Station TYYY" with a cast of eight and Marion with a large crowd turned out.

A daughter was born Saturday tle, addressed a joint assemblage of to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moericke they are: Iva, Ardis and Harlan. of Dupont.

The fire department was called Tuesday morning to extinguish fire in an automobile.

Catholic Church

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-The funeral of Dr. veterinarian surgeon, up their thanksgiving for the bene- whose death occurred Tuesday, will factions of a year spent in a new be held at 10 o'clock Friday mornfactions of a year spent in a new be held at 10 o'clock Friday morn-land. This first observation was ing at the Most Precious Blood. COUPLE OBSERVES held in 1621 and thereafter for many Catholic church, with the Rev. Otto years. The first prociamation of a Kolbe in charge. Members of the president setting the day aside for Rotary club, of which he was a

Christian David Hemmy was born proclamation was issued by Presi- of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hemmy. dent Lincoln in 1863. Since that Following his education in the time there has been an annual pro- schools of Beaver Dam he entered the Ontario Veterinarian college from which he graduated. He spent two years in Alaska during the gold rush. His adventures with five companions in reaching Alaska in a period of practice with Dr. Tou- evening was spent in dancing. Sev- Sally Perkins, Camilla Verdon. at Janesville.

Anniversary

who played for the dancing.

Special to Post-Crescent

were played.

as Guugh.

Saturday.

George Mares home.

vere heart attack, is improving.

the Ladies Aid society of the Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young of the

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Flanagan and

TO ISAAR RESIDENTS

Special to Post-Cresconi

Isaar-Mr. and Mrs. John Elesen-

Miss Marcella Petrnen of Occato

family left Wednesday for Milwau-

Mrs. John Anthony.

town of Maple Creek ce strated

Special to Post-Crescent

He came to New London 33 years ago, entering practice with Dr. Orr. and Mrs. George Buether, Mr. and Later he took over the practice Mrs. G. Meyer, Mr and Mrs. Charles alone. He was known throughout Buether, Mrs. Elizabeth Buether, this section of the state. His mar- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Deering, Mr. and riage to Miss Angeline Schreiber of Mrs. Alfred Wognus, Mr. and Mrs. pression Mr. Tuttle asserted that Rubicon took place in 1901. The Nels Rassmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Anwidew and three daughters, and two ton Schydzick, and family, Charlle ful for even that, since years of grandchildren survive. The daugh- Rassmussen of Kaukauna; J. Bach, ters are Mrs. Georgiania Maltby of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berforgetfulness of God. Our personal Duluth, Mrs. James Murray, Jr., of bom, Wrightstown; Mr. and Mrs. blessings we may find in our homes, Chicago and Miss Helen Hemmy, Jacob Otto and family, Oshkosh; Mr.

Three brothers, Theodore, Paul Mrs. Luciel Derfus and sons, Gerain even in sorrow we may be grateful and Albert Hemmy of Juneau and and David, Reland Bornemann, St. that however dark our past year two sisters, Mrs. Charles Hathaway, John; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Otto and may have been Thanksgiving should Juneau and Mrs. Henry Meiers of

ARE NEXT SATURDAY

duct Services at Emanuel Leon Miller, 45, whose death occur. Nick Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert rection of Miss Winifred Lynch drared Monday afternoon, will be held Holzschuh, Joseph and Conrad Ross. matic coach was entitled, "The Wedat 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at meler. The evening diversion was ding." Reedville presented "Colum the Methodist Episcopal church with playing cards. the Rev. C. A. Tuttle in charge. A Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nettekoven, New London - The funeral of short service will be held earlier at entertained at cards Monday eve ma Pulls the Strings." Miss Dickhoff Oito William Fisher, 45, whose the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mil- ning. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Miller was born in Badger Richter, daughter, Heria, and son,

> as a smali boy where he had resided since. He was married to Miss SURPRISE PARTY HELD Kropp of Neshkora, their marriage taking place on Oct. 6, 1929. The widow and four daughters survive. her birthday anniversary. The time league the Personnel team is sull. They are Marjorie, 19, Valoise, 8, was spent at cards among those who setting the pace with 15 wins and 5 Adeline, 6 and Phyliss, 10 months, attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester defeats. There is a three way the for Besides these the parents, Mr. and

three sisters survive. Bearers will be Jack Hickey, Clayton Holmes, Edgar Brown, Irvin

SERVICES HELD FOR **AGED GRANT WOMAN**

Among Oldest Residents Theto, who has been in with a sein Community

(Special to Post-Crescent) Marion - Mrs. Herman Smith. NEW LONDON PERSONALS 32, one of the oldest settlers of this community, died at the home of her New London- Miss Vers Mae son, Emil Smith in the town of Bleck, a teacher in Oconio high Grant Sunday evening. Funeral their china wedding at their rome school arrived home Wednesday services were held from the St. Saturday evening. Carde and misle evening to spend the Thanksgiving John church Wednesday afternoon, were the entertainment for the evening at the home of her parents. Fredericks Ehlert was born in Poming. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bisck Others mern, Germany, March 13, 1839. to spend the holiday in this city are, With her husband she came to this Miss Clara Bleck, dean of women at region in 1871 in a train of covered Miss Clara Bleck, dean of women at region in 1871 in a train of covered kee to spend Thanksgiving with Chute Marchants. The second game North Central college at Naperville, Wagons from Manitowoo where they Mrs. Flanagan's parents, Mr. and Tos between Freedom high and Ill., Mrs. Hapel Block, Miss Gladys had lived for a short time. They Ill., M.ss Hapel Bleck, Miss Gladys had lived for a short time. They Bleck, Harold Bleck and Stanley settled on the farm on which she Ziemer. The latter are all students, died. Since the death of her hustake" was given Friday event of in The Freedom high school girls, ave at the college.

Let all solution play All a Freedom high school girls, ave spite of rainy weather a good eround organized a 165 out which will accommodate the college. home with her children. Four sons was present. and a daughter survive. They are

Ferdinand. Charles, William, Emil ITEMS OF INTEREST GREEN BAY HOSPITAL and Mrs. James Matthews. There are 25 grandchildren and one great grandshild. 30, of Green Bay, formerly of Black season for Marion were played in Creek, died at 5 o'clock Wednesday the school gym Tuesday evening

afternoon at St. Vincent hospital, Mar on high school was defeated in hiversary of Mr. and Mrs. Errest Green Bay, after a short illness, to 6 by Hortonville. Marion was Vander Moss at Angelica Mercay She was born May 1. 1991 in the leading by a score of 4 to 6 until evening. town of Grand Chute and was mar- the last two minutes. The Marion Survivors are the widower; two sons, D. team of Clintonville by a score Meyer.

Mrs. Willard McRe. Black Creek; day evening. A committee consist men and family of Appleton, specification before a honor of her main top Coc. the Westel, purMrs. Villard McRe. Black Creek; day evening. A committee consist men and family of Appleton, specification bonor of her main top Coc. the Westel, purMrs. Villard McRe. Black Creek; day evening. A committee consist men and family of Appleton, specification bonor of her main top Coc. the Westel, purMrs. Villard McRe. Black Creek; day evening to the school Sunday at the Johns Spreading of the following to the Main and the Mai the Arth Mit of the town of Cheeret gave a Thanksgiving program. Chile home, and three brothers. Den Zuleger, Appeter of the different grades who Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elesenrich Joseph Van Chrip submitted to an "Everytody Thankful," high second pieton: Richard, Pulaski; and Har- had taken part in the school pro- of Green Bay, spent Sunday with operation at St. Vincent hospital in students, song, Thanksgiving Day grams of the past week participated. Mr. and Mrs. John Elsenrich here. Green Bay.

25th Wedding Anniversary

Weyauwega -Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

at their home on Sunday in honor o'clock Saturday morning. of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. On Nov. 22, 1906, wega resident, taught school in this occurred the marriage of Addie My- vicinity fon several years. In 1923 cast of nine presented "The Ghost kel and William Wall at the home she went to school in California and Story." Because of rain, not a very of the bride's parents in the town then taught in the city schools of of Lind, Waupaca-co. Three chil- Santa Paula.

dren celebrated the event with them. She is survived by three sisters Other guests were Mr. Wall's par- da, Weyauwega; Magdalene, Santa entered in the 1.31 tax roll, aggreents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wall, Mr. Paula, Calif., and a brother, Fred in gate \$14,607.72, which is \$68.72 less to the Dr. Frank Mulvaney home and Mrs. Linden Wall and son, Oregon. The latter two are accoming than a year ago. With a reduction Floyd Wall and daughter, Mr. and punying the body here.

Hope, Peshugo; Bernice Lonkey, wega presented plays in the Weyau to \$2,354.41, taxy pers are authorate Green Bay: Mr. and Mrs. Lester wega high school auditorium to a ing lower requirements for their Conger and family, and Mrs. Belle large audience. "Sauce for the Gostiax obligations in January. The Kurtz, Kohler; Mr. and Mrs. Wil- lings," given by the Waupaca group town levy will be made by the town FRIDAY MORNING Kurtz, Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Will-lings," given by the Waupaca group town levy will be ninis by the town liam Searns, Mr. and Mrs. Arings was directed by Josephine Dieck; board at its Desember and next ion Stearns and family, town of hoff. The cast included: Richard Tuesday, Local lighway toxis were Lind; Mr. and Mrs. William Mykel Taylor father, Paul Axtell; Mar- cut approximately one built the ugh Services to Be Conducted at and family, Waupaca, and Ida Free saret Taylor, mother, Grace Christ, the use of motorized equipment, and Most Precious Blood, man, Lind.

George Gerold is installing vita- Carew; Elizabeth Taylor, daughter, season, town taxes are expected to phone equipment in his opera house Mary Jane Loterg: Martha Lee, be appreciably lower. and expects to have it completed by grandmother, Ruth Hartman; James | The county charges certified to Ward, son's friend William Wilcox; the town clerk's cities Wednesday

> "Elmer," the Amierst play, die the town's share of state of the terms rected by Margaret Reading, had the and penal clarges up a time anty, done, following cast: Limer Collier, Car-, a county school tax of \$18,385 roll Lewis; Susan Collier, Dorothy; \$80.04 for soluter's r by \$1.71 for sweet, a ... t ... from home of Christenson; Jean's Collier, Lucille county brilize at \$2.87111 fr in Christ. Eskritti Janie Collier, Mildred Kuss-, terest on county houry in his character with a manifest set. No manifest Enniet. Carol War-, and \$220.12 toward to county damage. man; Miss Luisa Pintey, Carol War-land \$11012 towns to county dangurers den; Mrs. Color, June Hanson; nurse. An item of \$2000 regisents the first of cutertained her Fannie Belle, Entella Pohl; Herbert the amount of unclassed personal five her rich to the ship after on Because Leroy Benson: Russell John- property charged her town, at both to the first on both town. Brown, Leroy Denson; Russell John- property charged has to the town, at he son, Hareld Johnson, Pansy, a dog. Two of the sohood descrits and the "Kilhan; fr Ditty," directed by parts of famt districts to the town GO & by Miss Hilba Loutenbach, was present, have the same levels as list year were valuenby Mis, E. P. terson and ed by the Weynumega group by the for school purpleses; the 1 of dis Mrs. R. Let have the club will following east: Dan Fielding, Glenn trict has a slight increase in its appropriate to very like with Mrs. George Shreve; Nat Meadows, Gordon Chick; portionment of \$632, the other dis- Graff. Sherwood-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bud Simpson. Kenneth Abraham; tricts are several horded dollars. Mr. and Mrs. Fimer Lombe, chil-

sandt in Milwaukee he practiced at eral selections were sung by George; Mrs. E. Grier entertained the in 1920. Ripon. He was appointed assistant Schaefer and Albert Helterlin accom- Monday Night bridge club this week. state veterinarian and was located panied on the piano by Mrs. Al Prizes were awarded Mrs. J. Sher-Thiel and Mrs. Jacob Otto. Guests burne, Mrs. L. Steiger and Mrs. F. were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Rodther, Mr. Larkee.

KIMBERLY PLAYERS CONFERENCE CHAMPS

Competition and Mrs. August Otto, Greenville;

Special to Post-Crescent family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Otto the Kimberly high school for the and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Rosalia; second Otto, daughter, Agatha, and son, Harry, Albert Helterlin, Mr. and ence one-act play champions. In the Mrs. Al Thiel, Miss Thressa and finals held at Seymour with the win-Paul Eckes, Mrs. Anna Schydzick, ners of the four triangles as compe-Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and titors the Kimberly school placed daughter Elaine, and Joseph Seidel first, Roedsville, second; Seymour,

brated her seventy second birthday, the conference another triang's was Guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar added and Shlocton represented it in Wolf and daughters Luciel and De- the finals this year. fores. Mr. and Mrs. Math Sevenish. The winning play produced by the New London-The funeral of Fred and son Vernon, Mrs. Mary Seidel, Kimberly high school under the di-

Arthur Buelow, Mr. and Mrs. John of the cast are Miss Ruth Schwan-

AT BEAR CREEK HOME Bear Creek—Relatives and friends business men of the village were insurprised Mrs. Delia Vedner at her vited, About 25 couples attended, home Sunday evening in honor of In the Kimberly Mill bowling

Vedner, Mr. and Mrs. A'fred Vedrer, second place with the Holy Rollers and Mrs. Arthur Vedner of Ciln- each having won 12 games and lost tonville, and Mrs. Minnie Taylor. . 3. The results of last week's sched-Dolores Quinn entertained her rie saw the Research No. 2 team. friends Sunday in honor of her take two out of three from the loop tenth birthday anniversary. Games leading Personnel team to put itse f

Madison spent the week end at the in the upper section took two out of George Mares home.

In and Mrs. Thomas Mo Manus

Book Mall team lost two out of three

and daughter Margaret Ann. of to the Research No. I team and the Don Sarbiry.

Waukegan, III. spent the weekend Holy Rollers took two out of three

A Thanksgiving— in the Waukegan, Ill., spent the weekend Holy Rollers took two out of three at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thom- from the Maintenance crew. The E' I's Stern. prize winners for last week's schoolwhe have F. Whirey of the Research No. 1 team with high surful game of 259. Rex Wells of the J.~ Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Ballborn atsearch No. 2 team shot high series tended the chicken dinner given by

us Lutheran church at Clintonville FREEDOM HIGH SCHOOL WINS FROM MISCHIOT

(Special to Post-Crescent) Freedom - A double backshall Min preca. come was played at the Free, on dom high soncol alumni and little as stated in an earlier iscue. to between Freedom him and GIVE THANKSGIVING M schiot high school team. The some The all school play "All a Mis- was 13 to 01 in favor of Freelem. orminany the train on its time Spe Suris inverse was given at the

From Mountain, Mich., Sport the Tharliff Symanics and in Tron Mountain, Mich., Sport the Tharliff Symanics play, "W 3 We rich attended the tenth widding an . Mrs Lee Schemmer recently. of l's brottes John Kasanaki.

cor in Loing for eleventh birthday. War Darco," for a sour land the! Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schimmer Gaines were played,

EXPECT TAXES TO BE LOWER IN **BRILLION TOWN**

Miss Hermely, a former Weyau- County Charges Against District Are Slightly Lower Than Last Year

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Forest Junction -County charges against the town of Brillen, to be in the total amount of school dis-

list, among other items, \$1.6 % as

employe of Peppard and Fulton, over trate his fifte with built lay anniver tractors at the West First June is no Fit who evening at the J. B tion overhead crossing, was injured defense in the fitting city. Must Wednesday foreneer with filling was firm to diting the evening from the structure. Leavy his hall by Elivard No. 10, to first, and Elivards while working rear the top of No. 10 and page over 20 feet from the ground, he was Person in Pair was hostess edge of a 2 by 6 fmm in a and now Testing respecting an and

broke the brace before Lining Hoa Green Bay hospital. The local basketball term won its en Freich to 1 Volid Porlice

second victory this seas n at Potter Kimberly—The cast representing met-co Amateur league Toe score Ber the, four met-co the consecutive year were was 18 to 13. Oscar Ott substituted Cit). struction job where he had been a trouve notified riemployed. The local team meets the Neenah Specials at Keller's hall here Thanksglving evening in a nonleague game. The next league game is to be played against Chilton at that place next Tuesday evening.

CHURCH PROGRAM

Baptist Young Peoples' Society to Present Thanksgiving Event

(Special to Post-Crescent) program at the church Friday evewill be a pet luck supper in the

Amy Schneider, Floyd Burns, Jean Otis end George Schroeder.

and Praise-Gerald Guderidge, From Tailor Tail

−5/mare Stern. Resitation - A Thankegiving-Ruth So neider. Purioni Realing—Marion Towns Marris : Routainn-Praise God - Lucile ov pres p

Decreise—A Thanksgiving Hymn -Evelyn and Alfrieda Rietz. Siru-Dirothy and Kenneth Nel- at we we

s ru-In Call for Reapers-A'l

Dio fire calls were turned in alricht at tre sime time Tuesday ever 🖚 ring both as a result of chimney the Car was at the home of Vaughn Meyers and the other at the residence of Ed Fulter. Mrs E. Stoffer entertained the Jurica Briffe club at her home

Tacting e. ting. Prime went to Virren Klein and Mrs. Dergil

PROGRAM AT SCHOOL

nud contumns in school coings bare golds gold stured. Theselay evana It like song, "Over the River," Mr. and Mrs Tromas McGrm of English Bur st draingue, 'We are Red R. no Hord, 't ord grade . 12

CLINTONVILLE TEAM WINS SEASON'S 1ST **GAME OVER MARION**

Athletic Club Five Made Up of Eland, Gretzinger, Finch, Schnoor, Mantin

Special to Post Crescent Clintonville—The Clintonville Athletia club placed us hirst basketball grime of the spason at Morion Tuesday evenusion! num by the score of 3) to 25. Al. of 2h the game was closely commented throughout the entire period, the Chronville team was leading most of the time. These playing on the local team were Wil-lam Elat.'s center, George Greazinker and Horbert Finch, guards; Eller Sell in and George Mantin, forwards The Afflictic club has not completed its schedule for the season and is at Millus to hear from outspie terms to recard to booking games, The expect to play Mora-walon the toke of the Clintonville high school gymt walls in the near

ed Wedt - - - - marko the Perer man med na whole a smi through we are stone pipe had

Is \$2,485,495, compared to \$4,703,97" Mr. 21 ! M. s. C. d. as Landsa. A group of Di high school boys Wenzel Ebenhoe, 45, of Billion, and grad bed Johnson cele-

struck with his chest about the to a constant the transfer of the Theory even was removed to a local payer and These trees to were the lives he-High School Actors Win office, from where he was taken to got a like the Presch h. La Verne Silverice, Enclair lem, Hel-Tuesday evening in the second day after that he will be A. G. round of games played this week by the effect of light or effect as teams associated unit the Calab terms of the National Control Windows

Thicking evening Min Sol when en

Chicago, reviend director in Scout work wis present and talked to the rectin. The class was incompt ed by M. G. Clark and H bb Helbe of Arrela Tierrup vesses. into the portols called the terms and the "D hel" Chan a Word West I for formal leader, and Lloyd

will de in I pers, patrol leaders and North Harson, strile The he'd The low evening Due 1, in the Da = n. r's Stata Dan't club rooms Fifty war, watel at the dinner given by the Man's Discussion club Tuesta: evening in the Methodist church, to the This was in charge Horionville — The Eaptist Young of a constant of Mrs. Peoples' society will give a public Mrs. T. C. Dix and Mrs. Myrero gram by G . Till ow and ble The part granter at the Libers

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Rev. Tuttle said. God for blessings."

ious Blood Catholic churches.

Rev. Walter Pankow to Con-

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dence on Hancock-st. Mr. Fisher was born in the town! of Liberty Aug. 7, 1886, the son of Hazel Keller of this city. Two chil-Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fisher. The dren were born to them. They are family later moved to Manawa Joseph Miller, Dallas, Tex., and Miss where he attended school. He was Helen Miller of Madison. Eleven confirmed at the Lutheran church years ago he married Miss Laura Bessie McFaul took place Nov. 29. 1905. Two children were born who, with the widow, one brother, Henry

er of this city and one grandson Mr. Fisher had been for more than 20 years an electrician at the Gruentzel, Arthur Much and Leon-Borden plant, becoming connected and Manske. with the organization when it was known as the National Condensed Milk Co. He left the company's employe for a year about nine years ago, to return to the position heheld until his death. Mr. Fisher men of America, and evinced a deep Mrs. Herman Smith, 92, interest in athletic activities. For the past two seasons he had acted

Weyauwega Pair Observes

Ham Wall were pleasantly surprised St. Paul Cathelic church here at

Mrs. John Meyers, Neenah; Mathil-

Mrs. Ben Wall and son, Waupaca; Dramatic clu's of the high schools trict taxes, and the crission of a Mrs. F. McGraw and daughter, of Waupaca, Amherst and Weyau state tax which lost year amounted [tenson; Robert Toylor, son, Phillip; with only one broke project this

Funeral services for Miss Eliza- maid, Marion Rogers, beth Hermely, who died in a hos-SILVER WEDDING

Sherwood Feted on 25th Rank, celebrated their twenty fifth Betty Meadows, Henrietta Look: lower than a year and. The town's dren Lee and a toy left We break to crudely made boat have often been wedding anniversary by entertaining; Mollie Fielding, Beatrice Luedtke; assessed valuation this year on to spont the time of the neek recounted by Dr. Hemmy. After a at their home Friday evening. The Joanna Fielding, Whima Ballard; Which the taxes are it ms computed at Cool with the former's parents.

First Honors in Little Nine

second consecutive year were as center for Richard Flatley, who Albert 25 met. It is this clay are crowned as the Little Nine confer- was injured here Monday on a con- Mar. In attential to their mass injured here Monday on a con- Mar. In attential to their mass to the third, and Shiocton, fourth. Last Funeral to Be Conducted at Saturday evening in honor of her championship from the same schools. 2 O'clock in Afternoon at mother, Mrs. George Wolf who cele- This year due to the enlarging of

> bine In Business, Scymour, "The Florist Shop," and Shiocton, "Grandof Neenah was the judge for this contest. The cast of the winning play starred "Buck" La May as the male lead, playing opposite Miss Harriet Kilpatrick. Other members

ke, Alva Lennivale, Simon Vander Velden, Ervin Van Sustern, John Van Offern. Members of the American Legion held a party Tuesday evening at the gram. Kimberly clubhouse at which the

in a tie for second place. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Schindell of . The Electrics in the fight to stay three games from the Sulphites. The SCI

with a 555 score.

ign school Friday night. The pre- was 1/12 T eally evening. There anary game was played to From whiche to for any Morday evering, one mode by members of the or

A daughter vice born to Mr. and Gate T. aries, such sevent's and Linard Fovenaugh of Minroge Rists, Topic sing, "America Our cus. Mann, in we ming at the home Land the son is prize, "Mos rn ried Oct. 29, 1919, at Black Creek, city team was beaten by the F. W. Falls is visiting at the hone of John girls at her home Monday. The co. S.G.r and Learn Arnet; 'Irdian Neel and Telegraphy of The Control of the State of Clintonville by a score, Meyer.

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RESUBMIT DRY ISSUE, RASKOB PLEA TO PARTY

Wants Democrats to Take Stand on Question, Not on Prohibition

Washington (P)-John J. Raskob wants the Democratic party to endorse resubmission of the eighteenth amendment to the people, but not to take a stand for or against prohibi-

Thus the chairman of the party's national committee clarified his position Tuesday, as criticism kept mounting against his insistence on thrusting the wet-dry question for-

"I strongly feel," he said in answer to a newspaper editorial, "the party should take neither the wet nor the dry side of this highly controversial question, but that its platform should definitely commit the democratic members of congress to vote in favor of some resolution which will give the people themselves opportunity to vote on the question as to whether they wish the eighteenth amendment retained. repealed or modified."

He challenged also the assertion that Governor Roosevelt opposed his selection as chairman in 1928. Alfred E. Smith, he said, had assured him of the contrary. Yet his statement accentuated the apparent differences between Roosevelt and Smith

Paskob has been working since iast epring to obtain a platform declaration on prohibition from the next Democratic national convention. In March he thrust before the national committee a plan for "home rule" or federally-aided state liquor control. Friends of Roosevelt's nomination for president were among the plan. A few days ago Raskob sent a prohibition questionaire to the \$3,000 odd cash contributors to the 1928 campaign, accompanying it

with a letter urging his wet views. The results of this poli he intends to place before the national committee, which meets in January to select time and place for the con-

Latest of his critics was Senator

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



Say, pop, stick around till the boss goes home, and I'll fix you a real Thanksgiving dinner.

the most active in blocking a vote on party's strength instead of promot. EXHIBIT PROJECTS OF ing Its success."

He joined Senator Bobinson of Arkansas, in asserting the 1932 campaign should be waged on economic issues, and told the party chairman he should be wielding the party into a militant force instead of promoting strife to becloud the otherwise

Free Fish Fry every Fri. connany, Democrat, Texas, who light at Gil Myse Place, 123 and furniture turned out by students labelled Raskob's move one "cal-night at Gil Myse Place, 123 of W. Ray Challoner and James culated to disrupt and divide the W. College Ave., Appleton. Chadek.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL An exhibit of projects constructed

by students in the woodworking and machine shop departments of Appleton vocational school is now on display in the windows of the Schlafer Hardware store. The exhibit consists of drill presses, screw-jacks, clocks, tables and other machinery and furniture turned out by students

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and we'll allow you \$1 on your old hat toward the purchase of a new Dobbs. Act tomorrow!

> The Store for Men Hughes Clothing Co. 108 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

FOUNDATION KEEPS **CONTROL OF PROCESS**

Wins Decision in Madison Court Against Standard only to food manufacturers who were licensed by the foundation. Brands, Inc.

by Dr. Harry Steenbock of the University of Wisconsin was assured the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation under a decision made by Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman

here Wednesday. Standard Brands, Inc., success to the Fleischmann Co., manufacturers of yeast products, had challenged the right of the foundation to restrict the sale of yeast products ir. by Jack Meyers of Oconto. Marcella Duhm, Melvin Nieland, Lu

radiated under the Steenbock pro-

The plaintiff contended that under its contract with the foundation it could sell irradiated yeast to food manufacturers. Judge Zimmerman ruled that the company could sell

Two methods of treating food under the Steenbock process are prac-Madison (P) -- Complete control ticable. One treats food directly by of the irradiation process invented ultra-violet rays. The other irradiates yeast which in turn delivers the benefits of irradiation to other foods by assimilation. The foundation contended that it would lose about half the benefits of the invention if it could not retain control over the lat- Marvin Kempen. ter method.

Thanksgiving Dance, Thurs-

32 STUDENTS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

Thirty-two pupils of three rural ler. schools were neither absent nor tardy during October, according to reports received by A. G. Meeting, county superintendent of schools. Following is a list of the schools with the names of the students who

had the perfect attendance records: Military Junction school, town of Buchanan, Miss Louise Kurz, teacher, Raymond, Marlan, Florence, William Marie and Eather Baumgarten, Ralph, Leslie, Teddy and Howard Feldkamp, Meivin Arts, and

Fairview school, town of Black Creek, Mrs. Phoebe H. Greisbach, day at Twelve Corners. Music Mertin Diedrich, Donald Helien

ge, Clements Pischer, Lucille Uhlen- Greenville, Miss Margaret Adam, cille Mueller, John and August Klu- teacher, Irene Schroeder, Anita brauch, Edmyra Seitz and Milo Rett. Kanaman, Lucille Woestenberg,

Wide Awake school, town of and Arthur Herzfeldt.

Esther Herzfeldt, Harold Schroeder.

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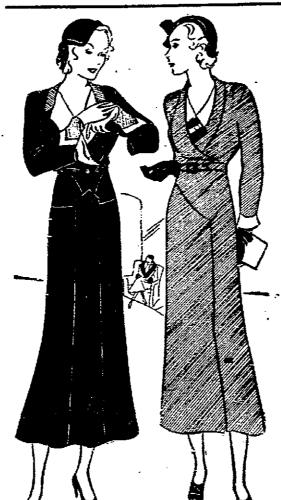


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- First Floor -



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- Book Shop, First Floor -

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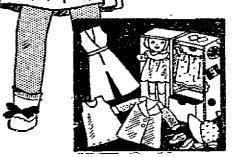
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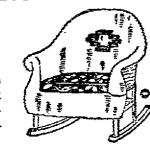
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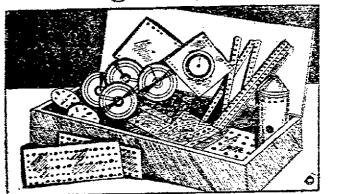
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